

Commended

Promoted



CHIEF R. F. MURPHY



WILLIAM F. SNYDER

Coffey Is New Patrolman**Police Board Promotes Snyder; Praised Chief**

Officer William F. Snyder, 34, of 71 South Manor Avenue, a patrolman on the local police force for six years, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and Thomas J. Coffey, 21, of 129 Hurley Avenue, one of five on a recent civil service eligibility list, was named a patrolman by the police board Monday night.

Board Proud of Job

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy was commended by the board for the manner in which he directed police action March 1 at 297 Hasbrouck Avenue, where a 30-year-old truck driver had held his wife and eight-year-old son locked in their apartment under threat for five hours. He surrendered after he was granted permission to talk to an attorney.

Members of the board said the chief had done an "excellent job" and they were "proud of the manner in which it was done." It was noted that Officer John Crespo had also done much through persuasive effort to bring a safe ending to a situation that could have ended tragically.

The board ordered that its commendation be entered in minutes of the meeting and also made part of Chief Murphy's service record.

Will Seek New Lists

New eligibility lists will be sought for promotions, when necessary, to the rank of sergeant and lieutenants. Two names remain on the lists for appointment of patrolmen and another list is due to be compiled within the next several months.

Officer Snyder was the last name on the list for promotion to the rank of sergeant. None exists for promotions to the rank of lieutenant.

Sgt. Snyder was slated to begin his duties today and the new patrolman will go on duty April 1.

South Pacific Veteran

The new sergeant, who was named to the force, March 1, 1954, had formerly been a truck driver for the Miron Building Products Co., Inc., 60 Ferry Street. He had served in the National Guard, and in 1943 joined the U. S. Navy. He had served in the South Pacific on the aircraft carrier U. S. Bataan, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He was discharged from the service in 1946. A Kingston native, he attended School No. 5, the MJM and Kingston High School. He is a member of Kingson Lodge 10, F & AM, and of the American Legion.

The new patrolman is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1956. He has been employed on the Beatty Farm, off Hurley Avenue. His name, and two others, were the remaining three on an eligibility list announced in February. The others are Donald Joseph Gallagher, 140 Murray Street, and Edgar F. Peterson Jr., 24 Browning Terrace.

Two others, Lewis J. Keator, of Teller Street, and Richard J. Dempsey, of 7 First Avenue, were recently appointed to the department.

Death Caused Vacancy

The Municipal Civil Service Commission, in submitting names for appointments, forwards two more than the number required.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Ulster County will receive \$67,720 of the distribution of \$5,159,338.52 of motor vehicle tax receipts to the counties of the State and to the City of New York for the counties comprising the city, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

New York City's share of this total is \$1,665,495.75.

The total is the share of state-collected motor vehicle fees for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1959, which is being returned to the counties in accordance with the state highway law.

The law provides that 25 per cent of the fees collected under the vehicle and traffic law, exclusive of application fees and service charge for special plates, from residents of counties be returned to local government.

The money is deposited by counties in the county road funds, from which expenditures for construction and maintenance of county road systems are made. The money paid to the City of New York is to be credited to the city's general fund for construction and maintenance of city streets, highways, and parkways. Checks are being mailed to the county fiscal officers and to the treasurer of the City of New York.

Columbia County will receive \$28,827; Dutchess, \$93,731.61; Greene, \$19,948.27 and Orange, \$89,832.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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The Senate approved another controversial school measure Monday night—a "spanking" bill that would allow teachers to use corporal punishment to maintain classroom discipline.

Present state law permits teachers to use "reasonable force in a moderate degree" to control pupils unless forbidden by local school boards.

The vote on the bus transportation measure was 45-9. All who voted against it were majority-party Republicans.

No one spoke for the proposal. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Speno (R-Nassau County), would require districts to provide transportation for pupils living between two and 10 miles of their school. The present limit is eight miles.

School districts that provide transportation for any pupils within the eight-mile range now must provide it for all.

But districts now have an option

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Senate Favors Bus Bill, Student Spanking Measure

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A bill that would make it easier for Roman Catholic and other private schools to obtain tax-paid bus transportation for their pupils had Senate approval today.

The controversial measure was approved in the Senate over objections of Sen. Austin W. Erwin, chairman of the Finance Committee, who said the plan would cost the state an additional three million dollars a year. The bill went to the Assembly.

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1960



PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Tax Cut for Couples Doubtful, Approval Near for School Aid

Moch Questions Soviet Pledge on 'A' Weapons

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged ban-the-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

Moch listed these as the four controllable elements:

1. Suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

2. Ban on the further production of fissionable materials for military purposes.

3. Ban on the manufacture of weapons incorporating fissionable materials.

4. Reconversion of existing stocks of fissionable materials to peaceful uses.

Uncontrollable Elements

The uncontrollable elements, Moch said, are:

1. Prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons.

2. Ban on the possession of nuclear weapons.

The Western powers say they suspect that the Soviet Union's offer to place nuclear disarmament first on its timetable for world disarmament boils down to the old Soviet proposal for a nuclear ban without adequate safeguards.

Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the conference Monday night the U.S.S.R. is quite willing to reverse the order of its disarmament plan in deference to the West.

"If the West wants to start with full nuclear disarmament and then conventional disarmament later, we have no objections," he said.

Skeptical Western delegations said they were not impressed by this kind of flexibility.

Zorin again criticized the lack of a time limit for total disarmament in the Western plan, claiming it provided "control without disarmament." But he did not insist on the Soviet four-year schedule for disarmament—viewed by the West as unrealistic—as an absolute condition for a treaty.

Provides Fee

Each ordinance provides for the payment of a 2 per cent franchise fee on gross proceeds, to the village.

No objections to enactment of the ordinance were raised.

Hadley E. Williams, general manager of Cablevision told the board that he estimated that installation of cable would reach the village line in about four months. Service would come from a 600-foot tower on Snake Hill, Port Ewen.

Seven bids were opened for a new pumper truck ranging from \$18,823 to \$24,352.

Five Bids Opened

Five bids were opened for the proposed cinderblock fire station to house the new apparatus, ranging from \$11,932 to \$12,884.

All bids are under study by the board which will meet again Friday 8:30 p. m. in the trustee rooms for a possible decision.

Bids on the pumper truck are as follows:

FWD Corp., Clintondale, Wisc., \$18,823; Central Fire Truck Corp., St. Louis, Mo., \$18,826.31; Joseph Ludwig, Fullerton, Pa., for Howe Fire Apparatus, Anderson, Ind., \$20,301.55; Ward La France Truck Corp., Elmira, \$20,500; Maxim Motor Co., Middleboro, Mass., \$20,766; Mack Trucks Inc., Newburgh, \$21,495, and American La France, Elmhira, \$24,352. All are not bids less trade-in of the old C. A. Lynch fire truck.

Rioting Flares Anew In Cape Town Area

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police fired on Negro mobs today as rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws broke out for the second consecutive day in the black Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Langa is one of two districts where police Monday mowed down angry demonstrators, killing at least 64 and wounding 250.

The other is Sharpenville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were reported enforcing an uneasy peace.

The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday. The firemen were fighting eight fires, two of them in churches, when rioters appeared and stoned them.

Bids on Fire Station

Bids for the construction of

the new fire station are:

Rocco J. Leopizzi, Catskill, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Assembly Paves Way For Dietz Transfer

A bill authorizing the City of Kingston to discontinue the use of certain lands at Dietz Stadium for parks and recreational purposes, thus paving the way for transfer of property for a junior high school site, passed the Assembly.

roduced in the Senate by Senator E. Ogden Bush.

Special Permission

The legislators had to obtain special permission from the Rules Committee to get the bill on the floor since the last day for filing bills had long since past. However, through the persistence of Assemblyman Wilson, this special consideration was granted.

The Common Council last Tuesday took action favoring Albany enactment of a home rule measure to permit transfer of 3.5 acres of Dietz Stadium property to the education board for the building of a junior high school. A vote of 11-2 sanctioned return of approved home rule message forms, officially numbered for State Senate and Assembly voting, and required because the land is considered city park.

Local Figures Attend

Alderman Clark Myers, Second Ward, and Alderman Joseph Carroll, 11th Ward, visited the State Legislature Monday with Assistant City Chairman Bernhardt S. Kramer, and they met with Senator Bush and Assemblyman Wilson. The aldermen discussed the Dietz Stadium transfer and were present when the bill passed the Assembly.

They also discussed the progress that is being made concerning the Washington Avenue Viaduct, realizing there is much work to be done. They also emphasized the need for expediting the project. Also discussed during the visit of the city aldermen with the senator and assemblyman was Governor Rockefeller's request for more money for state parks throughout the State of New York.

The aldermen spoke convincingly in their request that Kingson be among the areas under the proposed park program.

Toll Revenue Up 19.84 Per Cent on Thruway in Feb.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Toll revenue for the month of February for the New York State Thruway totaled \$2,497,903, it was announced today.

The revenue was an increase of 19.84 per cent over the same month for 1959.

R. Burdell Bixby, acting chairman of the Thruway Authority, said operating expenses increased 15.64 per cent over the same period. For this past February expenses were \$1,112,525.

Bixby said the increase in income reflected a toll increase put into effect January 1959, and opening of additional portions of the 553-mile superhighway. The final six miles, on the Niagara section, are to be open this summer.

Tolls for passenger cars in February amounted to \$1,542,241 and \$955,662 from commercial vehicles.

Pilot Not Determined

Brown said Ralph R. Peters, 63, a licensed pilot and flying instructor and Karl H. Schmid, 33, a licensed pilot were in the pilot's seat at the dual controls.

He said the other passengers, Linda Schmid, about 16, and Oliver T. Rex, 37, occupied the two rear seats.

"We were not able to determine who was actually piloting the plane when it crashed," Brown said.

The two-lane bridge is expected to cost 20 million dollars, with completion in 1964.

Haas May Follow

Haas has not said whether he will follow suit but it was believed he would do so.

The two-lane bridge is expected to cost 20 million dollars, with completion in 1964.

Central Would End Some, Limit Other N. Y. Service

ROME, N. Y. (AP) — The New York Central Railroad proposes to abandon passenger service to 10 Upstate communities and provide upstate service only in what it considers six major markets.

The Central said it sought to solve a "continuing passenger-service deficit operation."

The railroad would discontinue passenger service to Amsterdam, Rome, Oneida, Herkimer, Little Falls, Fonda, Fort Plain, Lyons, Newark and Batavia, under the plan advanced Monday at a meeting of the Rome Chamber of Commerce.

Passenger service would be limited to Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Roy R. Spangenberg, the railroad's passenger sales manager, said the cities comprised the six major Upstate markets and

provided 90 per cent of the passenger revenue between Albany and Buffalo.

The railroad would continue to serve New York City and Poughkeepsie.

Central officials also discussed the proposal Monday with representatives of municipal governments and chambers of commerce in Rome, Amsterdam, Fonda, Fort Plain, Batavia and Lyons.

Robert D. Timpany, general manager of the railroad's eastern district said "the communities have been sympathetic to our problems and receptive to possible solutions."

Timpany said that no formal plan had been decided upon and that no proposal had been filed with the Public Service Commission.

The PSC must give its approval before the railroad could cut its passenger service.

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Effect of New Veterans' Bill**4,200 Are on Non-service Pension Roll Under Old Law****Votes Rocky's Program**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to create "half-way houses" for the rehabilitation of young persons convicted of crime has been endorsed by the Legislature.

The proposal, part of Rockefeller's program against youth crime, won final approval in the Senate Monday night.

Under the measure, the state Division of Parole would be authorized to establish facilities where persons 16 to 21 could be placed for rehabilitation before being paroled.

These assigned to the half-way houses generally would be youths who had no families or whose families were not able to supervise them.

Pass Ordinance

\$11,932; Coleman-Moore Construction Co., Crayville, \$11,990; Cornelius Lynch, Saugerties, \$12,000; James Gibbons, Kingston, \$12,230, and North Forty Corp., Alligerville, \$12,884.26.

A proposal to spend \$35,000 for the new pumper truck and firehouse for the southside company was approved by public referendum in November. Approval of the bond issue is expected to increase the village tax rate about .80 per \$1,000 on assessed valuation.

Village officials would arrange for the money by obtaining two notes of \$7,500 each for two years. After two years a \$20,000 bond would be issued for a five-year period. State law limits the amount obtainable locally to \$20,000.

Dismissal \$10,000 Claim

The board dismissed the claim of Mrs. Mary Kerbert seeking \$10,000 damages "for personal injuries sustained by her on January 13 on a sidewalk directly in front of 44 Partition Street." The claim was dismissed because no previous written notice was given the village regarding the alleged defect in the sidewalk, according to village law. Attorney G. Thomas Rea Jr., appeared for Mrs. Kerbert.

The board approved a provision for no parking Sunday from 8 to 12 noon at Saugerties Methodist Church on the south side of Post Street and on one side of Center Street.

Tag Day for the Little League Baseball Team and Southside Ball Team was approved by the board for Loyalty Day April 30.

Inspectors . . .

age girl, all Allentown residents were en route to Schenectady to pick up Schmidl's private plane at the time of the Sunday crash, according to Brown, State Police of the Kingston sub-station figured in the two-day investigation.

Engine Was Running

On Monday, Inspector Lamb said he didn't believe the crash was due to a shortage of fuel. The engine was running at the time the plane plunged to the ground. A wristwatch was found at the scene of the tragedy. The watch had stopped at 10:10 a.m., mute evidence that was the moment the aircraft crashed. Ulster County Coroner Francis J. McCarle, who took part in the investigation, said yesterday he believes the plane might have made a successful landing on the Woelfel farm if it had had sufficient momentum for the pilot to maintain control. He described the field as rough, but clear.

Krush Ready for Trip

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has recovered from influenza and is ready for his trip to Paris Wednesday.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said today there would be no statement on the Premier's convalescence. But if Mr. Khrushchev is going, it may be assumed he is entirely recovered," a ministry spokesman said. Khrushchev became ill about March 11, forcing a week's postponement of his trip to France.

Car Is Recovered

The car of Mary Reeves, of 10 Levan Street, reported stolen Sunday from near 438 Hasker Avenue, was recovered in East Union Street, police reported Monday. It was found by Officer Richard Scherer and Detective Charles McCullough, parked in a garage at the rear of a building near East Union and Ann Streets.

Site Other Than In 4th Sought For Disposal Area

A new site, other than that in the Fourth Ward, is still to be sought for disposal of refuse, Mayor Edwin F. Radel told a group who met with him Monday to discuss conditions at a recently selected area in the Steep Rocks-Devil's Lake area.

Fourth Ward Alderman Lawrence Woerner, with a group of 20 residents of the ward, conferred with the mayor.

The land fill, refuse disposal site is near Ulster Street Extension, and the Common Council recently authorized an expenditure of \$4,500 to prepare it for use.

Major Radel, as he had noted in his letter to the aldermen, explained that the site had to be chosen at once because the Straylene Realty Corp., had ordered the city to vacate another site in the same area, due to danger resulting from blasting and other operations of the Hudson Cement plant.

New land was made available to the city in a 10-year lease.

"No official wants to establish a refuse disposal area in any ward," the mayor said, "but at a time when short notice demands a move, the entire city's health and welfare were at stake, and new land had to be found and established by the April 1 deadline set by the realty corporation."

Some refuse has been deposited and covered, he said, and "It is our intention to carry on a clean, orderly and inoffensive operation by filling shallow cells of approximately six feet in depth, and cover completely at the end of each day."

At no time, he said, "should exposed refuse be evident at night or over weekends." By compacting the refuse, he said, "the chance of spontaneous fires will be minimized." The city does not intend to have open fires for disposing of combustible materials, and "adequate protection against fires must be established. This will be accomplished by use of a three-inch pipe line" as approved by the aldermen.

Under the present law, a childless widow now receives a pension of \$50.40 a month; with one minor child \$63 a month and with more than one child she receives \$76.50 for each additional child.

Income Is Fixed

Income limitation is fixed at not more than \$1,400 for a childless widow and not exceeding \$2,700 for a widow with children.

The new law will change this giving a childless widow \$60 a month with an income limitation of \$600 per year; \$45 a month if the income exceeds \$600 but is not more than \$1,200; and \$25 a month if not exceeds \$1,200 but is not more than \$1,800. Those with income over \$1,800 are not eligible.

A widow with one child may receive \$75 a month if annual income does not exceed \$1,000; \$60 a month if income is between \$1,000 and \$2,000; and \$40 a month between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The bill provides \$15 for each additional child.

Orphans, under the old law, receive \$27.30 a month for one orphan; \$40.95 for two; \$54.60 for three; and an extra \$7.56 for each additional child, with outside income limitation set at \$1,400.

Under the new system, however, the limitation of outside income is raised to \$1,800, not counting their own earnings. Payments are \$35 a month for one orphan, plus \$15 more for each additional child, with income limitation set at \$1,400.

He resumes the Wisconsin campaign with a hand-shaking stint in Beloit Wednesday morning. The Wisconsin primary is April 5.

In Chicago, the Massachusetts senator addressed a private luncheon sponsored by an Illinois business committee.

First Ruling Under New Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), poised to resume his battle with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) in Wisconsin's important presidential primary, took a brief holiday from campaigning today.

The interval came after flying trips into Indiana and Illinois Monday, during which he filed for the May 3 Indiana primary and spoke at a meeting in Chicago.

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Pension Is Reduced

The new law also provides that when a veteran is hospitalized or is being maintained by the VA, his pension will be reduced to \$30 a month after two full months of care. If the veteran has a wife or child, the amount of his pension in excess of \$30 may be paid to his dependents.

This will also apply to the veteran who receives an additional \$70 for regular aid and attendance, unless he is receiving care or treatment for leprosy.

Sister Rita Agnes Dies

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (AP)—Sister Rita Agnes, one of the founders of the College of St. Rose in Albany, died today at St. Mary's Hospital here after a lengthy illness. She was 67.

She was head of the music department of the college and had been on the faculty since its founding in 1920.

Sister Rita Agnes, born Dora Casey, was the daughter of Mrs. Casey and the late John L. Casey of Albany. She had been a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet for 40 years.

Survivors besides her mother, include a sister, Mrs. Edward Smith of Albany, and a brother, Edward J. Casey of New Haven, Conn.

Released in Bail

A 29-year-old East Kingston man pleaded innocent Monday to a third degree assault charge and Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje, Town of Ulster, released him in bail of \$200 and adjourned hearing until March 28 at 9 a.m. in Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Troopers David Wachtel and Charles Bundschuh said Frank Krajewski, RD. 1, Box 189, East Kingston was accused of assaulting Peter Ilavonki, 19, of 101 Esperus Avenue, Town of Ulster.

Writes Historical Novel

Mary Bogardus of Fishkill will have her first novel, "Crisis in the Catskills," released by Vantage Press, Inc., New York, this spring. The book is a historical work based on the Anti-Rent War of 1844-45. Mrs. Bogardus was born in Margaretville, N. Y. and grew up in Delaware County, the setting of her book. She has been a long-time student of New York State history and has done intensive research on the Anti-Rent period.

Crash Kills Seven

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—A school bus and a freight train rammed together near here today and first reports said seven persons were killed.

Constable Barton's Condition Is Fair

Reports from Benedictine Hospital today describing the condition of Constable Harold Barton, 59, Town of Esopus, who was injured in a highway accident Saturday on Hardenburgh Road, as "fair."

The hospital on Monday described the constable's condition as "serious."

Trooper Alexander Ruskowski, of Highland, investigated the accident. He said Barton was traveling along Hardenburgh Road about 5 p.m. when he lost control of his car on a curve and the vehicle crashed into a tree. Barton was alone at the time of the mishap.

The Ulster Business Group Votes to Change Its Name

The Ulster-Albany Avenue Business Men's Association Monday night voted to change the name of the association to the Ulster Business Men's Association, Inc., and legal steps will be taken to bring about the change.

To Honor Monteleone

At the March meeting held at Aiello's Restaurant the Association also voted to hold the annual banquet in May at which time the members will honor a 15-year-old Onteora Central

High School student who by his quick action last Dec. 19, saved 38 students from possible serious injury or death when he brought a school bus to a halt after the driver was taken suddenly ill and slumped to the floor of the bus.

The young first-year student is Alfred Monteleone, of Shokan, a student marshal at Onteora School. At the time of the accident Monteleone was standing on the platform of the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation vehicle, a precaution which is followed in case of emergency.

Young Monteleone, although unable to drive, had presence of mind to grab the wheel of the bus and bring it to a stop when the driver, Alfred William Rose, 42, of Shandaken, was fatally struck as the bus with 38 children aboard was traveling east on Route 28, near Eoicville, Monteleone and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monteleone, will be guests of the association at the dinner which will be a testimonial dinner in honor of the young student. A committee which will include Edward Marz and Frank H. Simpson, will be in charge of the banquet and reservations may be made through these men. The date of the banquet will be announced. The public is also invited to attend the banquet but reservations will be limited to the capacity of the restaurant facilities.

Discussed Some Time

A change in the name of the association has been under discussion for some time by the members and board of directors.

It was deemed wise to change and shorten the name to denote a wider scope of activities.

The vote to change the name of Ulster Business Men's Association was done to encourage all business in the Town of Ulster to become members. The new name denotes a Town of Ulster enterprise which is taking part in the growth of the entire area.

Details for changing the corporate name will be attended to by Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, who is a member of the association.

Reports on Meeting

President Harold Machold reported on a meeting with the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce where bills before the legislature were discussed. These bills pertained to small businesses. President Machold appointed as a "legislative committee" of Sidney Spielg and Ted Musialkiewicz to attend a joint meeting with the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and possibly members of the three Kingston Business Men's Associations for the purpose of discussing legislation. It was felt the larger committee would have more power by concerted action than if they acted independently.

A committee was also appointed by President Machold to attend a meeting of the Town Board and the Town of Ulster Planning Board to be held on April 11 at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. At that time possibilities of town industrial and commercial growth will be discussed. On the committee are President Machold, David Gruberg, Richard Hall, Anthony Saccaman, Francis Smith, Howard Stephenson.

Upon deposit of the checks it was reported Haver's account in the Bank of Orange County, Woodstock Branch did not have sufficient funds to meet the check. Justice Glenford Myers of Saugerties issued a warrant for Haver's arrest and Trooper H. S. Rhodes of the Kingston state police station served the warrant. On February 4, Haver pleaded innocent and the case has been adjourned several times. Thomas J. Plunkett appeared for Haver.

The union lost a bargaining rights election among the employees last May and cannot resume picketing, under the law, until a year later.

Bad Check Charge Against Haver Is Dismissed by Rea

A charge of issuing a fraudulent check for \$100 in payment of a fine for a friend, was dismissed Monday before Saugerties Village Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr., after Robert Haver, 43, of Ashokan, made good the check and paid protest fees.

Haver was charged with issuing the check in payment of a fine for Charles D. Nettis, 58, of 15 Van Deusen Street, Kingston, who was convicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated on January 26.

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It was voted to continue to sponsor the Indians team in the Little League and to make a contribution to the Chambers PA-TA school card party, which will be held at the school on April 29.

Wesley Kimble of WGHQ was accepted into membership.

A report was also received on the business potentials of the town which is located in the "hub" of the Hudson valley business area and presents wide possibilities for industrial development.

Becker's Bride in Rockville

NEW YORK (AP)—A bridegroom of less than a day shot his unsuccessful love rival—repudiate aide of underworld figure Carmine Lombardozzi—before the eyes of the bride and her parents Monday night.

Critically wounded was Arthur Tortorella, a 45-year-old ex-convict from Brooklyn now awaiting trial with three other men on charges of running a million-dollar stock swindle financed by Lombardozzi.

Tortorella was given a 50-50 chance of recovery.

The bridegroom, Robert Becker, 43, a salesman from Takoma Park, Md., was charged with felonious assault and illegal possession of a gun.

Police said that for five years both men had lived for the same woman, the blonde daughter of a Manhattan doctor.

Married Monday

But Tortorella finally lost when 26-year-old Joanne Smith became

Becker's bride in Rockville, Md., Monday morning. The newlyweds drove to New York after the ceremony.

When they arrived at the upper West Side apartment of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, they found Tortorella there. In the heated argument that flared Becker pulled a pistol and shot his rival in the stomach, police said.

While waiting for an ambulance the bride's father gave the wounded man emergency treatment. Doctors who listed Tortorella's survival odds said that without that aid he would have died quickly.

Becker told investigators he had taken the gun for protection after repeated threats from Tortorella. First, he said he bought it in the south some time ago, then that he purchased it Monday in Washington, D. C.

Lombardozzi, 46, was a Brooklyn delegate to the notorious gangland gathering at Apalachin, N. Y., in November 1957.

Boy Is Strangled

UNIONTOWN, Ky. (AP)—The school bus brought Donald Allen Carmon, 9, home Monday while his parents were on a shopping trip.

Finding the house locked, the boy tried to enter through a window. The window slammed down on his neck.

Ten minutes later his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Coast Guard Announces SPAR Recruiting Plans

Re. Admiral H. C. Perkins, USCG, Commander of the Third Coast Guard District, has announced the re-opening of SPAR recruiting in the up-state New York area for limited period of time.

High school or business school graduates between the ages of 20 and 30, as well as former service women, are eligible for three-year enlistment in the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard.

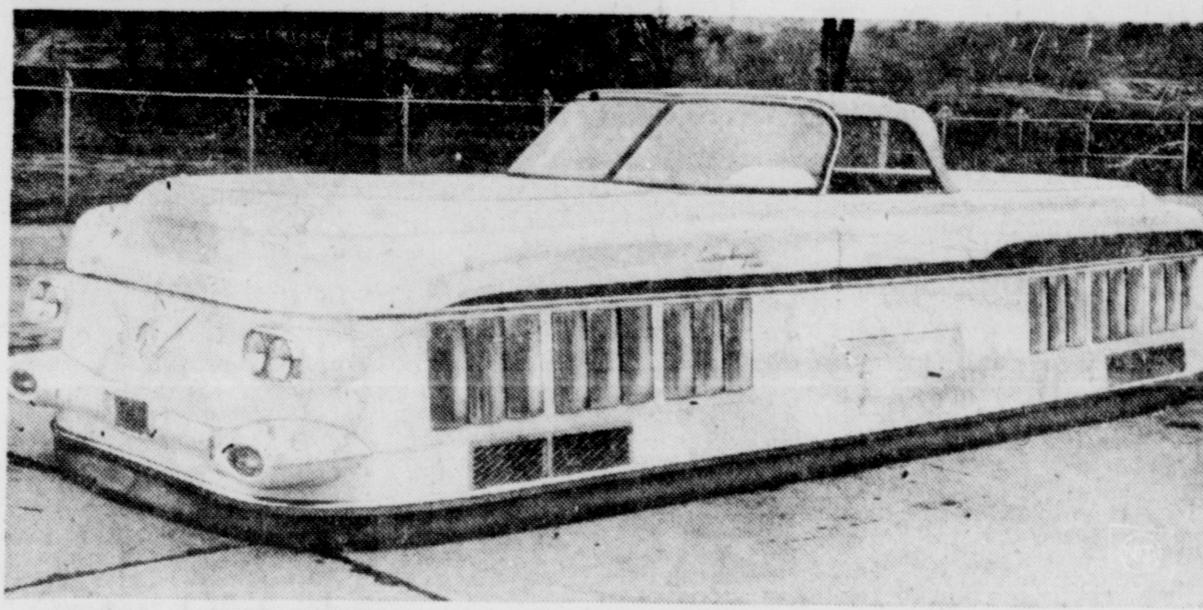
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ceive men for training in sea-going and port security rates.

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HEADED FOR ARMY DUTY—Prototype of an air car of the kind that will be delivered to the U.S. Army is decked out in bright paint and chromium at South Bend, Ind. The vehicle can travel over all types of surfaces including water, snow, ice and dry land without any changes required in fittings. The car is manufactured by Curtiss-Wright.

HVFA Plans Area Exhibit Feature For 1960 Parade

An added attraction for the annual parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Monticello on June 18, will be an exhibit area located near the assembly point of the parade.

With an estimated 10,000 marchers expected to participate in the parade, exhibitors will be given an opportunity to demonstrate various fire apparatus and fire fighting equipment. Committee members say several exhibitors already have signed contracts to participate in the special show.

Chairman Seymour A. Kesten said today that many large firms have indicated their interest in the major exhibit. The committee has contacted nearly 100 potential exhibitors and manufacturers of fire equipment, and other interested exhibitors have been invited to send inquiries to the chairman at Monticello.

Hudson Valley officials report it will be a new innovation for the huge firemanic demonstration and that other entertaining companies in future years will more than likely make it a permanent part of the convention and parade.

Meanwhile more fire companies have registered for the parade and Robert S. York and Edward Richardson, company liaison officers report more than 115 companies have enrolled to participate. The convention begins on June 16 with enrollment of delegates to start June 15.

Former Mayor Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Merritt Spear, who served as mayor of Plattsburgh in the 1920s and again in the 1940s, died Monday in a hospital. He was 82.

Spear, a Republican, was mayor in 1922-23 and in 1944-45. He had been a plumbing contractor here for many years.

Fluid Milk Promotion Need Is Eyed for New York Area

Farm leaders and individual producers in the New York milkshed have widely accepted the need for fluid milk promotion, according to American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York officers who said this is evident by the number of proposals which have been presented during the last 18 months by the major cooperatives in the New York-New Jersey milkshed.

It is also evident by the comments received from individual producers who say their recognition action must be taken to promote milk if they are going to protect their market and increase sales of fluid milk.

Requirements Cited

Officials of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council report that it requires three cents per hundredweight to effectively meet competition and answer the attacks which have questioned the place of milk in the daily diet.

Three cents per hundredweight is less than three-fourths of one cent out of the producers milk dollar. One percent of the average blend prices received by producers during 1959 would be more than four cents per hundredweight. It is pointed out by the association and council that advertising budgets of most beverages which compete with milk for consumers' money range mostly between five and 15 percent of gross receipts. If dairy farmers were asked to invest at the same rate the investment by producers would range from 20 to 60 cents per hundredweight.

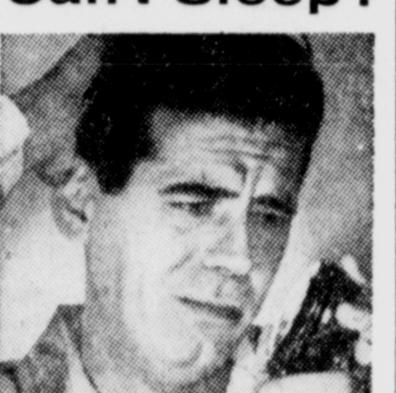
Effective Milk Program
Numerous studies American Dairy Association and National Dairy Council have made are ample evidence that the three cent rate, supplemented by funds from dealers in many markets, will make it possible to conduct an effective fluid milk production program.

Allocation and expenditure of funds of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, a non-profit organization, are the responsibilities of the board of directors. All directors are dairy farmers. They represent areas of the milkshed, major dairy cooperatives or the two general state farm organizations.

Extend Council Work

Approximately two-thirds of the producer funds will be used for advertising and merchandising. The advertising will be

Can't Sleep?



NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP*

You can sleep soundly tonight...safely! Try SOMINEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you ever can't sleep at night...your nerves on edge...here's a new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. It's called SOMINEX. SOMINEX contains not just one...but three medical ingredients all working together to help you enjoy natural-like sleep...and to help calm down jittery nerves. SOMINEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. Get SOMINEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed. Money back if not satisfied.

* Taken as directed

Sominex

United Cut Rate Pharmacy

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Port Ewen Pharmacy

Route 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Program Planned For Joint Event At Paltz Mar. 24

Improving curriculum is the subject of citizen, educator and school board concern at the forthcoming joint meeting of the Mid-Hudson School Board Institute and the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools to be held March 24 at the State University College of Education in New Paltz.

Teams of lay citizens, administrators, school board members and faculty from communities in the Mid-Hudson area will discuss "What Should the School Board Member, the Lay Citizen and the School Administrator Know and Do About School Curriculum?"

Discussing groups will meet at 5 p. m. with leaders and resource people from various regions of the state and from the State Department of Education to consider community responsibility for quality curriculum at the local level.

At the evening meeting, Max J. Rubin, president of the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools, past president of the Great Neck Board of Education, will talk about the citizen's role in studying curriculum. Mrs. George Richardson, president of the Board of Education in Corning, will describe the board member's responsibility to provide quality education and Dr. Franklin S. Barry, Superintendent of Schools for Cortland and 1st vice-president of the New York State Teachers Association will discuss the administrator's job of educational leadership for curriculum improvement.

Citizens wishing to attend should register at the C. U. B. Building at the College in New Paltz not later than 4:30 p. m. on March 24.

Stormy weather was credited for cutting the toll 20 per cent from a year ago.

The State Motor Vehicles Bureau, in reporting the death toll Monday, said February snow storms produced poor driving conditions that kept many people off the roads and slowed those who had to drive.

128 Lost Lives In State Crashes During February

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A total of 128 persons died in traffic accidents in the state last month.

RUDOLPH'S Optical Style Show



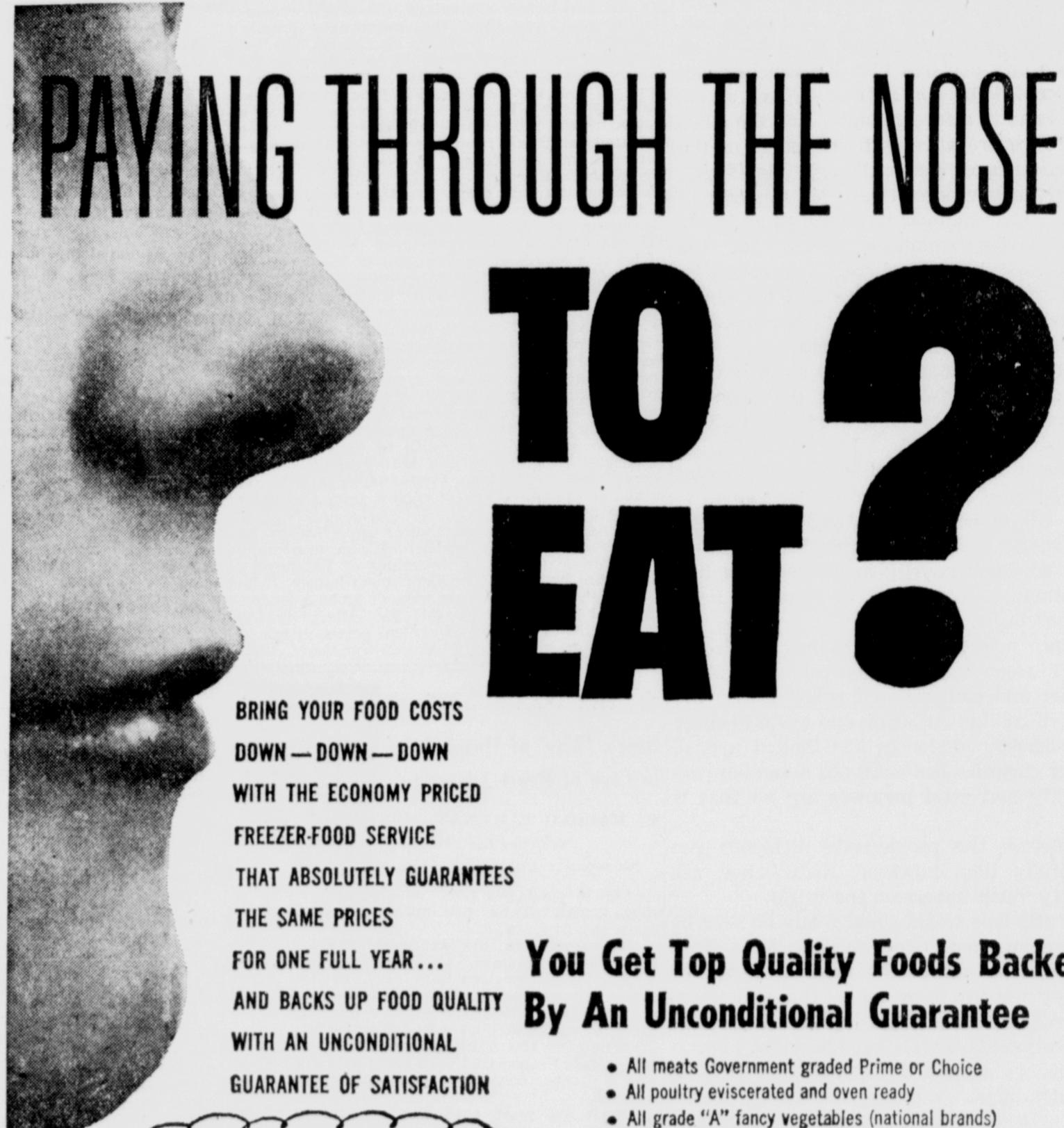
convenient payments

Arthur Schenck Registered Optometrist

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OPTICAL FASHION CENTER

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Open Friday night until 9



You Get Top Quality Foods Backed By An Unconditional Guarantee

- All meats Government graded Prime or Choice
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You Get A Brand New 1960 16 Cubic Foot Freezer That Holds Up To 529 Lbs. of Food

\$100 trade-in on your old refrigerator if you desire a new refrigerator-combination AND EVERYTHING...PURCHASE OF FREEZER AND FOOD TOGETHER...

\$15.85
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for a family of three or four

GET THE INFORMATION AT NO OBLIGATION RIGHT NOW!

YOU GET —

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- Home Delivery of Food
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THERE ARE FREEZER-FOOD PLANS TAILOR MADE FOR EVERY SIZED FAMILY.... EVERY TASTE....EVERY BUDGET

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Gentlemen: I'd like all the information on your freezer-food service at no obligation.

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24 hour service, including Sunday

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KF-3-22

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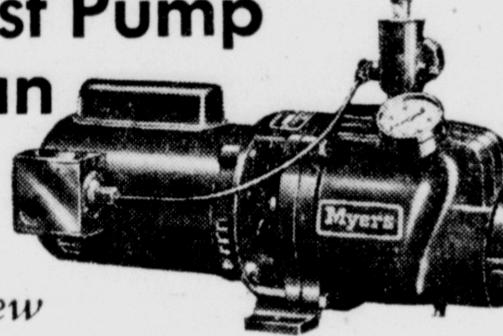
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The All New
Myers OLYMPIAN

• Here's a new water pump designed for you, the pump user. OLYMPIAN pumps give you Leadership Performance, Advanced Engineering, Full Value Pricing, and . . .

Tailored Selection

There is a specific OLYMPIAN pump for your farm. Shallow well now, deep well later—makes no difference. The convertible OLYMPIAN pump will provide you with all the water and pressure you need . . . at a price you can afford.

Myers



MORE BUYERS BUY MYERS . . .

STOP IN OUR SHOWROOM AND SEE WHY!

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Co-ordinate your decor with easy-to-match paints. Free color chips.

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By carrier 40 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$19.00
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\$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1960

NOVELTY'S WEARING OFF

Since Soviet Premier Khrushchev has postponed but not canceled his visit to France, we must assume he has been genuinely ill. That is, at least until we hear that his doctors have been purged and their verdict reversed.

When the postponement was announced, a few observers suggested the ailment was induced not by a virus but by unhappiness over the outlook for the trip.

The French are planning to limit sharply Khrushchev's chances for public speechmaking. Most of what he does say will be edited by the French for TV and radio use.

Furthermore, the mayor of at least one French city declares that Khrushchev will be accepted there as a "tourist," not an official head of a foreign state. And the cities of France are alive with reminders of the Soviet outrages against Hungary in 1956.

Khrushchev doesn't care for this sort of thing. Last summer he cancelled a visit to Scandinavian countries because of the "anti-Soviet" atmosphere. Nevertheless, his curiosity about France and his desire to make some kind of impact there appears to outweigh the negative factors.

Beyond the matter of the French visit, the question arises whether the negative aspects are not perhaps growing in all of Khrushchev's travels. His recent Asian journey was only a qualified success, falling well short of matching an earlier swing.

Is Nikita becoming a tired face on the diplomatic circuit? It could be. There is only so much novelty in looking at a live Communist from inside the Kremlin's mysterious walls.

Since neither the Asians nor peoples in other areas can give general approval to Soviet and Chinese Red policy today, the idea of coming out again and again to cheer Khrushchev obviously has limited appeal. After curiosity has worn off, minimum hospitality and good manners are all that is left.

Before the propaganda dividends run painfully thin, however, Khrushchev will pretty much have seen the world.

If the free world could really be sure he had drawn new understanding from these big sweeps across the map, it would be happy for his itchy feet. But still unanswered is the question how much genuine education his travels have provided him.

History shows the Communist skull is hard to dent.

Discovery of a way to look into the future might prevent many marriages.

Some of us worry more over Russia's superior showing in the Olympics than we do over her lead in missile production.

COMPETITIVE STIMULUS

A decade or so past, American shoe manufacturers seemed largely secure from the threat of heavy foreign imports. They had the tremendous U. S. shoe market almost entirely to themselves.

The situation has changed drastically in the past few years. Millions of pairs of shoes, many of them priced very low despite tariffs ranging up to 20 per cent, are being imported from a number of countries. This has brought U. S. producers face to face with tough alternatives; either push for more restrictions on imports, or turn out good shoes cheaply enough to beat foreign competitors.

There is heartening evidence that some firms are choosing the latter—and by far the more desirable—alternative. They are setting about to offset the foreign producers' big advantage, low wages, through use of greater automation and advanced techniques. They believe that they can compete successfully, and they are right. Sharper competitive effort is the answer to imports from abroad.

Politicians rate issues rather than candidates as foremost in campaign preliminaries. But the ultimate interest will be in two men.

Now you know why mine is a "reluctant but positive" vote for hospitalization. And how I wish it were otherwise!

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
SMALL POLITICS

The Presidential campaign for 1960 started earlier than usual. The candidates are making more pre-convention speeches than is to be expected at this time. The guessing and betting comes earlier than is normal in Presidential campaigns. All of this is due to the XXII Amendment to the Constitution which forbids a President to succeed himself more than once. Were it not so, the likelihood is that President Eisenhower would have run for re-election in 1960; that the Democrats would have nominated an expendable leader who would have run for the pride that it might bring to his grandchildren; and that Eisenhower would be elected to a Third Term, following the precedent set by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The constitutional amendment upset that pattern and instead of a peaceful, quiet 1960, we are having a very noisy one. When Eisenhower goes to the Summit Conference, Khrushchev, Macmillan and de Gaulle will know that come January, Ike will be out of office and that a new Secretary of State will be in the service of a new President and that as is customary in the United States there will be little continuity of policy. This weakens our negotiating position somewhat but not as seriously as Khrushchev may believe. What might come out of this is that the Summit Conference may become an issue in the 1960 campaign. It could be that the Democrats will be opposing a foreign policy which they initiated under Roosevelt.

President Eisenhower has now announced his support of Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. This comes a little late, particularly as there is no other Republican contender and surely all Republicans will be happy to know that the President caught up with this fact. The elimination of Nelson Rockefeller made it easy for the President to reach this decision.

As long as Richard Nixon is a captive of the Eisenhower Administration, his position will weaken. He has to come out on his own, sooner or later. He needs to take a stand on Cuba, on Red China, on Berlin, on many domestic issues independently of the White House. He needs to establish himself as a leader, not as an Eisenhower substitute.

Recently one of Nixon's biographers, Earl Mazo, published some articles in the "New York Herald Tribune," listing Nixon's intimate advisers. It is not a large or a formidable list but it can best be characterized as being a combination of Roosevelt advisers and a few friends. Republicans will wonder what goes there and some of them may decide that they will not vote. During the two Dewey campaigns, the practical politicians would say about the conservative Republicans that they had nowhere else to go. The assumption was that they would have to vote for Dewey because they could not vote for a Democrat. It was very poor political psychology, because Dewey's advisers did not recognize that a citizen might not vote at all. Dewey was twice defeated, although from the standpoint of competence and knowledge, he should have been elected both times.

Nixon, it would seem, is setting out to make a similar mistake. He cannot out-liberal Hubert Humphrey. He cannot out-liberal John Kennedy. He cannot even attempt to give the impression of being a successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry Truman. On the Democratic side, Lyndon Johnson is more likely to carry that torch, or perhaps Stuart Symington—but not Nixon.

His problem then is to establish a progressive conservative program which will hold the Republicans and at the same time win over an increasing number of young voters who have emerged to that estate during the Eisenhower Administration and who knew not Roosevelt or the Depression. This is the task for a great mind that can influence our leaderless youth to search out the American ideal and hold it with tenacity in the second half of the 20th Century. Richard Nixon is young enough to accept such a role; really, he has no other.

As an adjunct to Eisenhower opportunism, he will not improve his position. Nixon must now make his own place in the minds of the people. He cannot be a Vice President much longer; if he is to lead, he must declare himself to be a leader. He must establish leadership particularly among the current generation of cynical young people.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Here's 'Why' of Hospital
In Care of Heart Ailments

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Is it good practice," an inquirer asks "to move a man who has just had a heart attack from his home to a hospital?"

The answer to this highly significant question would be an emphatic "no" if the only factor that required consideration was that of the heart attack. Unfortunately, under prevailing conditions of medical practice, the answer must be a reluctant "yes" and I'll try to tell you why.

Whatever the nature of the heart attack, it is inevitably associated with some degree of shock and a greater content of justifiable apprehension and fear.

Even the most enthusiastic advocate of removal to a hospital will have to admit that neither of these menacing conditions can be other than intensified by transportation to an institution, however carefully and thoughtfully the transfer is accomplished.

Having admitted this, consider now the complications of home care. Unless the patient is a man of enormous means, the job of turning a home into a temporary casualty station is almost impossible.

For comfort, a hospital-type bed must be obtained and installed. Tanks and equipment for administration of oxygen must be obtained and set up.

Unless some member of the family has had unusual training, a trio of registered nurses, each working an 8-hour shift, must somehow be made available. Preparations are required for round-the-clock feedings for patient and nurses.

Drugs, comodites and other necessary equipment have to be purchased, always with a thought to possible nighttime emergencies when drug stores are closed.

And, withal, the routine of household management must be kept going without perceptible fuss or noise.

Then there's the question of tests and doctor's visits. Technicians must come to the home for blood examinations and heart tracings (electrocardiograms). The gravity of the situation calls for at least three daily visits by the attending physician.

Any sudden change in condition or an emergency, occurring at times other than brief span of the routine visit, require an exercise of judgement as to whether to phone the doctor, request him to call or insist that he leave whatever he is doing and rush directly over.

Assuming that the doctor can be reached and actually arrives on the scene (an unlikely assumption, unfortunately, under prevailing conditions of practice), what if he requires additional tests? A consultation with a colleague? A drug test that has not been already prescribed? Some type of treatment that involves use of hospital equipment?

And what's to be done, if the situation is precarious and the newly prescribed treatment requires close watching by a trained observer capable of making indicated adjustments?

And these are not all the complicating possibilities, any one of which might prove decisive in the shift of the scales.

Now you know why mine is a "reluctant but positive" vote for hospitalization. And how I wish it were otherwise!

"—And in the Center Ring on the Low Wire . . ."

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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AHRC Will Hold Campaign Dinner Wednesday Night

A pre-campaign dinner of the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Attending the dinner-meeting to coordinate activities for the AHRC campaign drive, April 27 to May 2, will be Ulster County area community chairmen. The AHRC board of directors also will conduct a meeting prior to the dinner.

The invocation at the dinner will be given by Robert P. Brainard, of Kingston and C. John Boyce, AHRC chapter president, will welcome the group.

Chairmen to Attend

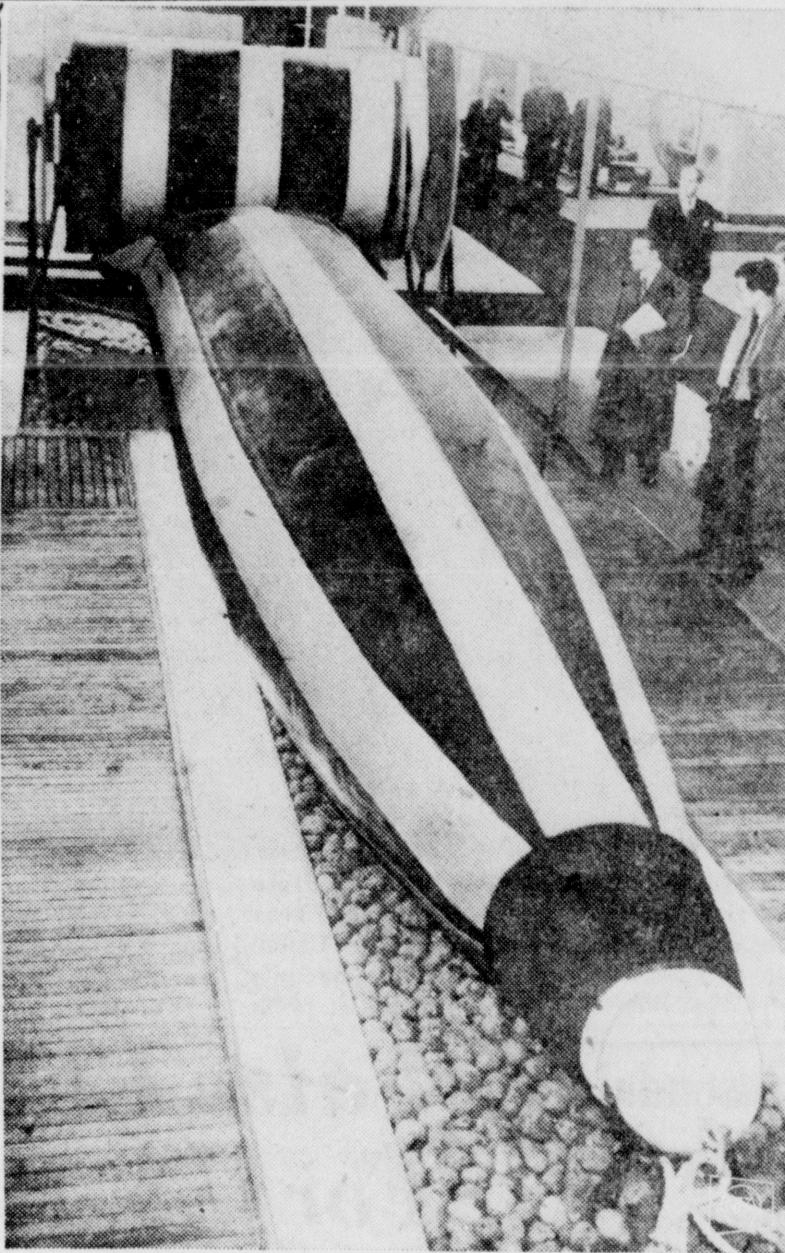
Attending the dinner-meeting will be the following community chairmen:

Robert Russo and Benjamin Bragg, Highland-Lloyd; George Moylan, Rosendale-Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward, Esopus Ulster Park; Vincent Sommerville, Phoenicia-Mt. Tremper; Morton Jenkins, Plattekill-Gardiner; Mrs. Irving Hinkelman and Mrs. Ralph Gabrielli, New Paltz; Vincent Ferraro, Glaccio-Mt. Marion; Maurice Rosenstock, Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Clyde Miller, Saugerties; Mrs. Max Goldberg, Saugerties; B'nai B'rith; Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Malden-West Camp; James Ashdown, Rifton; and chairmen from Woodstock-Bearsville, Marlboro, West Hurley-Ashokan, Boiceville, Lake Mohonk-Minnewaska and Kerhonkson, Wallkill-Shawangunk.

Also, Mrs. Merritt Stone, Kingston B'nai B'rith; Andrew J. Murphy III, Kingston Recreation Department, and Edgar M. Maurer, of Kingston, American Legion Ulster County Com-mander.

Just Foolish, He Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There is no law in Ohio against being foolish, Judge Alan Schwarzwelder decided in dismissing charges against a five-man musical combo. The five were arrested during a long-winded musical session at a tavern and charged with staging an endurance contest, which is against Ohio law. But the Municipal Court judge ruled the combo was merely seeking publicity and dismissed the charge, adding that he only considered the combo's stunt "a very foolish thing to do."



COLLAPSIBLE BARGE—Striped, sausagelike object being unreeled in London is a collapsible oil barge. The 100-foot nylon balloon can carry 35 tons of oil. Called a Dracone, it's similar to ones already being towed behind ships for shipments from West Africa and the Far East.

Chip on Our Shoulder

By FRANK TRIPP

A kid's certain way to start a fight once was to walk up to another kid, bearing a chip on his shoulder, still is, I guess. It is a dare to knock it off. No kid with gumption walks away from the chip challenge.

A lot of grownups never discarded the childish practice— even nations. It is the bullies who go around with chips on their shoulders. It is the braggarts whom they challenge. Many a silent lad, minding his own business, could whip the daylights out of both of them. Chip bearers are peace disturbers.

In the midst of a world crisis, men sworn to loyalty to the nation, for cheap political advantage, attack our "defense weakness" or proclaim us "invulnerable," as suits their political interests.

Both are putting the challenging chip square upon Uncle Sam's shoulder; whilst preaching peace and trying to buy good will. They frighten only the timid and the helpless.

SOONER OR LATER somebody is going to knock the chip off and the fat will be in the fire. It could be a Cuban cockroach or a big Russian bear; either way the world will take sides and we'll have World War III.

Next time no holds will be barred; every living thing will be fair game for nuclear weapons, fallout and poison gas. The human race could be exterminated.

Life itself is the American citizen's stake in the precarious future. The controls, shortages and all that we thought hardships of the wars we've known will seem Utopian compared to what the next, and final, world war has in store for stupid humanity.

TRULY PEACEFUL men, helplessly on the sidelines of our politically controlled government, see neither loyalty nor horsesense in capitalizing either our military strength or our weakness as political strategy; as if the exaggeration of either could be kept a secret among American voters, and not accepted with glee by all of the jealous world.

Eisenhower could take up residence in the countries his goodwill tours touch and still he could not undo the harm to America that greedy political parties both of them—stoop to in phony arguments against each other, libels for all the world to believe.

THE SNOOPERS, fussing with payola and quiz shows while Rome legislates, could well turn their "legislative oversight" upon the abandon with which politicians, candidates and Congress itself toss around the fate of the people.

It seems enough that every worker toils two full days a week to support (through seen and hidden taxes) the extravagances and waste that their "servants" have thrust upon them.

They have been fooled, wheedled—and bought—into apathy. They will not buy too much longer any parade of boogies to scare them into support of the men or party that jeopardize their lives and those of their children.

THE SLEEPING giant will awaken. God grant it may be a bloodless revolution, through the ballot; that a political Moses will lead the American people back to the land that is theirs; and is not the plaything of tiny men who would melt the Statue of Liberty to stay in office, or get there.

Meantime let's be done with making our defense measures a

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many business concerns in this era of competition are turning to new ways to ease you into buying their products. Others are trying out the old ways—ways that in less-competitive days they had rejected as all right for some kinds of business but not for them.

More industrial firms are teaming up this year with show business to glamorize the sales pitch. Classical record-cutters are invading supermarkets. Margarine and like products are found in an increasing number of drugstores. Groceries this year are offering many more deal transactions—

price inducements sponsored by grocery manufacturers.

Cigar makers are going after the young smoker rather than letting him grow older and turn to them. A light bulb manufacturer teams up with schools and churches. A pharmaceutical firm offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably ones the firm makes.

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing:

Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was

put in Maryland Club Coffee cans. In California Butternut puts a quarter in each one-pound can but half a dollar in each two-pound can.

A trading stamp company believes that in numbers lies strength. King Korn Stamp offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably ones the firm makes.

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing:

Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was

products. It continues to produce the conventional cigar. But it now offers as a major part of its line shorter and slimmer cigars to attract young men as customers. It also has new blends, milder than former types, and is packaging a five-cigar pack to get men to buy more than one at a time.

A patented bulb with a soft white light is being marketed through schools, churches and other organizations wishing to make something on the deal.

The maker, Ver-A-Ray Co., sells them to the groups at \$27 a case, and the amateur salesmen market them at \$42, using the profit to buy band uniforms or instruments, choir robes or organs, or

Public Notice

AFTER 47 YEARS

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

CLOSED TODAY & WEDNESDAY in preparation for this once-in-a-lifetime SALE SAVE UP TO 68%
On Famous Brands of Men's CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY

Hickey Freeman, Society Brand, Winchester, Arrow, McGregor, Botany, Interwoven, Madison, Hickok, Jantzen, Mallory, Dobbs, and many others.

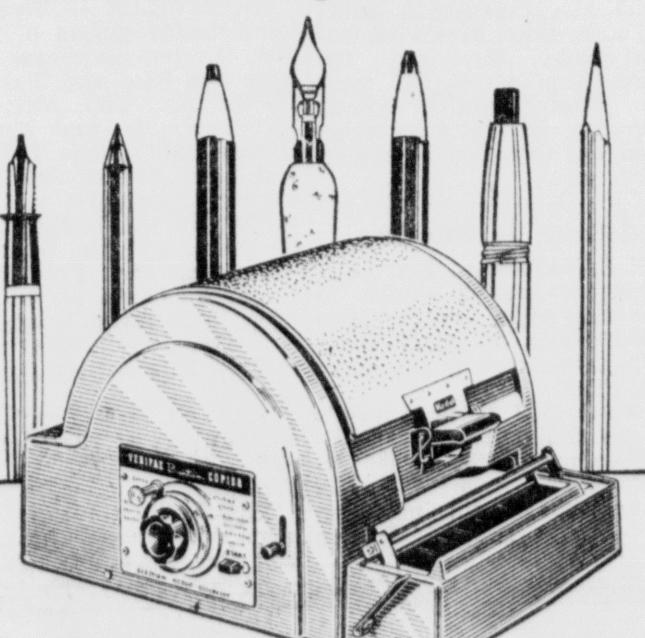
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 24, at 10 a. m.

• WATCH WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR DETAILS •



Ed Sullivan says:

Write with anything—Verifax copies it!



Verifax Bantam Copier only \$99.50

Pen, pencil, crayon—makes no difference. With the Verifax Bantam Copier, you can copy all types of writing as easily as typed data. Even purplish spirit duplicator copies come out sharp and clear when you copy them the Verifax way!

Makes 5 white, dry, easy-to-read copies in 1 minute for only 2½¢ each—copies you are pleased to get and proud to send!

Call or use coupon TODAY for FREE demonstration

PAUL B. WILLIAMS of Westchester, Inc.

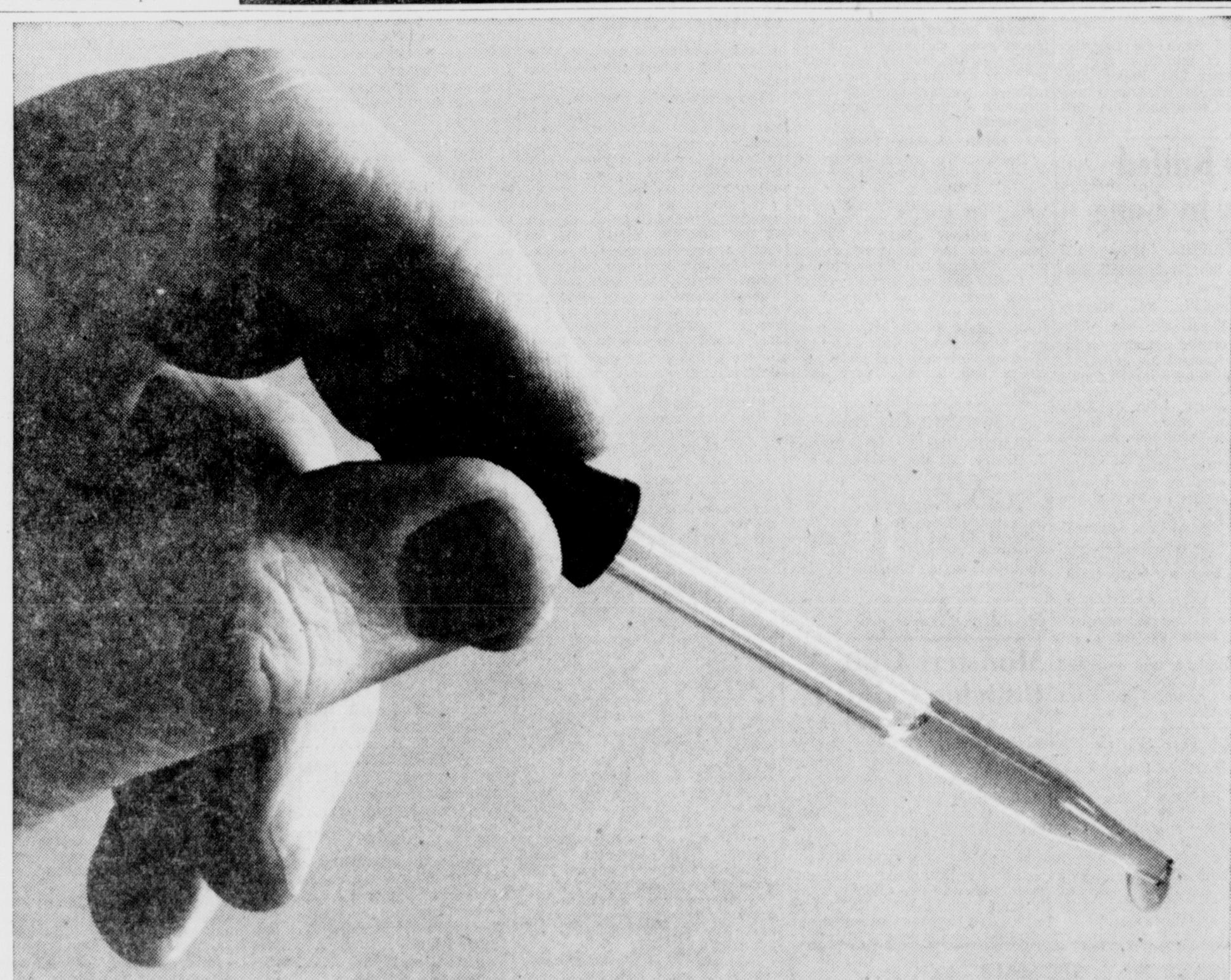
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Please have your representative call me for an appointment to demonstrate the new Kodak Verifax BANTAM in my office.

Name _____ Company _____ Address _____ Phone _____



Fill a gas tank...drop by drop?

That's how accurately fuel will be measured
for the Mobilgas Economy Run (Starting April 2nd)

Think we're exaggerating? Not a bit! Nothing is overlooked to make the Mobilgas Economy Run the most accurate guide to the miles per gallon built into today's new cars. Fifty makes and models of new U. S. cars are entered. Cars just like yours—all under the rigid rules and scrutiny of the United States Auto Club. When it comes to filling gas tanks, every automobile is leveled on a special device and filled with Mobil, the New Car Gasoline. The last ounce or two is actually put in drop by drop.

And when it's all over—2,000 miles later—the

Mobilgas Economy Run will provide you with the most authentic yardstick of the gas-mileage potential of today's new cars. You'll have an accurate maximum gas-mileage mark to shoot at with your own car... when you use Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

Sanctioned and certified by the U. S. Auto Club, the results of the Mobilgas Economy Run will, once again, prove the outstanding economy of a truly outstanding gasoline—Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

Fill up with maximum mileage, power and performance today! Fill up at Mobil.



You're miles ahead with the **NEW CAR** Gasoline

Only One to Reply**Nikita's Note Wows Bronx School Girl****Village Clerk Held For Missing Funds**

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) — The village clerk, Donald J. Mousaw, 36, was arrested Monday night on a charge of second-degree grand larceny involving village tax receipts.

State Police said Mousaw was accused specifically of withholding a tax payment of \$123. The shortage in village funds totals \$3,190, police said.

Justice of the Peace Robert Halliday released Mousaw in \$1,000 bail until the defendant could obtain counsel and seek an examination.

State Trooper H. B. Snow and Sgt. Clinton Matott of the village police force made the arrest.

Officers to Ike, Rocky

Besides Khrushchev, the names included President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion, New York Gov. Rockefeller and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Gail drew Khrushchev's name, spent three days composing the letter and figured she'd be the last to get a reply if she got one at all.

So far, Khrushchev is the only one to reply in person.

Early last month Boushoup showed up at the school, met Gail, had a tour, ate lunch and left.

He has come back with the letter from his boss.

She's Flabbergasted

"I'm flabbergasted," exclaimed Gail, a Negro, Monday. "I didn't really expect a reply. Maybe from his office, but not from him directly. . . . I feel like this isn't really happening to me."

This is what the Russian leader's message, complete with translation, said:

"Dear American School Children:

"On receiving your letter I was moved deeply. I thank you for your greetings and in my turn I wish you best health, success in your study and happiness in your life."

Detectives sought six or eight more to be shown to witnesses in a police lineup.

All those involved, including the slain man, are white.

The victim was Franklin K. Theall, 26, an unmarried tree surgeon, left dying in a gutter 100 feet from his home.

Police said Theall died apparently to be the climax of a series of battles between a gang from Watertown and Arlington youths.

Detectives said witnesses told them a dozen youths, "looking for trouble," entered a variety store where Theall was having coffee about 8:30 p. m. Theall, apparently fearing for the safety of girl customers and employees, ordered them out of the store.

The witnesses said the gang dragged Theall and two unidentified youths from the store, beat them unmercifully and stabbed Theall. They fled when James Bray, a friend, came to Theall's rescue.

Bray jolted down the registration of one of the three cars in which the gang fled. Police later found the car in Watertown and took its four occupants into custody.

Boy Is Knifed Fatally by Gang

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "All I want to do now is forget it—forget what I saw."

John Campiglia Sr. Monday found his 17-year-old son, John Jr., lying mortally wounded on the sidewalk in front of his home. He had been knifed by a howling gang of teen-agers.

Chief Inspector John J. Kelly reported early today that a 14-year-old boy admitted he was present when the gang of Negroes pounced on Campiglia, a white boy. Kelly said he gave investigators the names of several others who were at the scene.

Detectives could not immediately offer a motive for the slaying, and it appeared Campiglia might have been an innocent bystander.

A 10-inch blood-stained knife was found in a mattress early today in the home of one of the boys.

Young Campiglia was described by friends as a quiet individual who had no enemies and never got into trouble.

Would Bar Titles

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ancient College of Arms today declared that test-tube babies sired by a donor should be barred from inheriting noble family titles.

The college, official authority on the pedigree of Britain's titled families, submitted its views to a government committee studying the implications of A.I.D., artificial insemination by donor.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT

ADIN'S Food Center
70 Franklin St.

IMPORTED SLICED ALL LEAN BOILED HAM
95¢

WILSON CLEARBROOK FRESH ROLL BUTTER
59¢

LARGE No. 1 YELLOW Bananas
lb. 11¢

Three Major Fires Are Laid to Arsonist

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Special patrols moved through this fire-frightened desert city today as edgy citizens wondered where an elusive arsonist would throw his torch next.

There have been three major fires in six days and one estimate places damage at more than a million dollars. The third of the fires broke out Sunday in a movie theater, sending 50 patrons into the street. The theater roof later caved in.

Most key stocks posted gains of fractions to around a point but there was a wide assortment of small losers.

After two sessions of virtual stalemate some trading money came into the market to pick up stock at prices well below the year's highs. Analysts saw no particular impetus in the news to justify a rally.

Utilities, electronics, chemicals, tobaccos and building materials made some progress. Aircrafts slid off fractionally. Oils, rails and coppers were mixed.

The steel industry's operating rate was lower but the further drop in the U. S. Treasury's short term borrowing costs was a sign of easier money and provided a degree of encouragement.

Corporate bonds were thoroughly mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Harsbrouck Jr., resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 19 1/2
American Can Co. 39 1/2
American Motors 22 1/2
American Radiator 14 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 44
American Tel. & Tel. 87 1/2
American Tobacco 104 1/2
Anaconda Copper 52 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 13 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 35 1/2
Bendix Aviation 68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2
Borden Co. 44
Burlington Industries 19
Burroughs Corp. 30 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 13 1/2
Celanese Corp. 28 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 21
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 62
Chrysler Corp. 52 1/2
Columbia Gas System 19 1/2
Commercial Solvents 16 1/2
Consolidated Edison 63
Continental Oil 49
Continental Can 43 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 21 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 14 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 35 1/2
Dupont De Nemours 22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 25 1/2
Eastman Kodak 105 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite 53
General Dynamics 44 1/2
General Electric 87 1/2
General Foods 102 1/2
General Motors 45 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 65
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 37 1/2
Hercules Powder 65 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 42 1/2
International Harvester 44 1/2
International Nickel 102 1/2
International Paper 113 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 35 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 66 1/2
Kennecott Copper 77 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 83
Lockheed Aircraft 23 1/2
Mack Trucks 41 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 46 1/2
National Biscuit 50 1/2
National Dairy Products 48 1/2
New York Central 23 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 34 1/2
Northern Pacific 41 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines 18 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 115 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 13 1/2
Phelps Dodge 44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 43 1/2
Pullman Co. 71 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 66 1/2
Republic Steel 64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 59
Sears, Roebuck Co. 49 1/2
Sinclair Oil 43 1/2
Socony Mobil 37 1/2
Southern Pacific 20 1/2
Southern Railway 49
Sperry-Rand Corp. 22 1/2
Standard Brands 37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 41 1/2
Stewart Warner 25 1/2
Studebaker Packard 13 1/2
Texas Company 76 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 55 1/2
Union Pacific 27 1/2
United Aircraft 37 1/2
United States Rubber 53 1/2
United States Steel 83 1/2
Western Union 50 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 49 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 63 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 114

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid Ask
Berkshire Gas 17 1/2 19 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. .. 89
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. .. 32
Electro Inc. 13 1/2 21 1/2
Avon Products 52 55
Or. Rock. Utilities .. 30 31 1/2
Midwest Instrument 8 9
Am. Dryer 4 1/2 4 1/2

Castiella on Way

MADRID (AP) — Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella and his wife left by plane today for New York on his way to a three-day official visit to Washington. Castiella is to meet President Eisenhower and confer with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Police Board . . .

to fill vacancies. Monday night's promotion to the rank of sergeant was to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Sgt. Frank E. Sammons. The appointment was to fill a vacancy left in patrolmen personnel through the promotion.

The full board: commissioners Robert S. Evory, Lawrence A. Quilty, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and Henry P. Eighmel, with Mayor Edwin R. Radel, as presiding officer, attended the meeting.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and motors paced the stock market to an upside flurry which slipped below its top prices in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Most key stocks posted gains of fractions to around a point but there was a wide assortment of small losers.

After two sessions of virtual stalemate some trading money came into the market to pick up stock at prices well below the year's highs. Analysts saw no particular impetus in the news to justify a rally.

Utilities, electronics, chemicals, tobaccos and building materials made some progress. Aircrafts slid off fractionally. Oils, rails and coppers were mixed.

The steel industry's operating rate was lower but the further drop in the U. S. Treasury's short term borrowing costs was a sign of easier money and provided a degree of encouragement.

Corporate bonds were thoroughly mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Harsbrouck Jr., resident manager.

PRESENT CAMPERSHIPS

Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, right, presents check for \$209.25 to Mrs. William Golden, center, chairman of the Ulster

County Girl Scout Council campership committee, and Mrs. Robert Greene, chairman of camp

committee. The sum will provide four full camperships and some partial camperships at Camp

Wendy, Wallkill. The money is from the former

Kingston Girl Scout Fund. Mrs. Basten has been

active in county Girl Scouting for many years.

(Freeman photo)



PRESENT CAMPERSHIPS—Mrs. Van Dyke

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(Freeman photo)

Rosendale, Tillson News**Lenten Food Sale Scheduled April 1**

NEW YORK (AP) — Lenten food sale, sponsored by the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church, will be held at the Rosendale Town Clerk's Office Friday, April 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

Chairman of the sale is Mrs.

Vincent Brancato of Tillson who

will be assisted by the Mmes.

Herbert Burhans, Robert Demarest,

John Kinstry, Louis Mastro, Ferdinand Fiedler, Richard Weir and

Gene Van Winkle.

Anyone wishing to place an

order may contact Mrs. Bran-

cato or any members of the

committee. Mrs. Demarest and

Mrs. Kimmer will pick up any

contributions.

"And I fear that we have often

come to ourselves just such false

choices—as if our alternatives, for

example, lay between negotiations

and military strength, between the

economic development of new na-

tions and the fiscal stability of our

own nation, between arms control

and an armament program, be-

tween making commitments to

other nations and preserving

our own independence of action,"

he said.

"This, then, is probably our first

task—to get the choices straight

and not to confuse things com-

plementary with things competitive."

Rockefeller last December took

THIEVES

PHONE **MARKET** PORT EWEN,
FE 1-5042 NEW YORK

SPECIAL for WED., MAR. 23

White Rose or Krasdale
Yellow Cling
Peaches 2 cans **25c**

Large No. 1 Can
LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER

—BRING THIS COUPON—
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO A
CUSTOMER

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

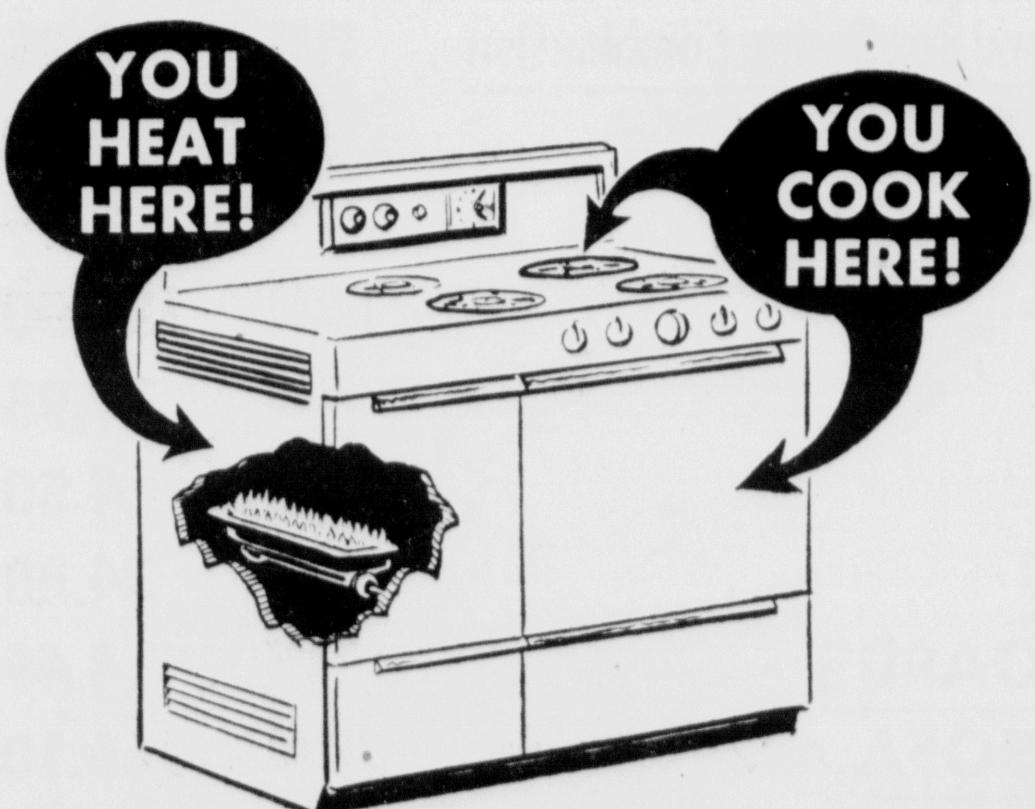
(Offer Expires Wednesday, 9 p. m.)

Chilly Kitchen?



**Warm it automatically with a
Natural Gas Combination
RANGE and HEATER!**

Use clean, economical Natural Gas to heat your kitchen and give you the finest cooking, too. Wherever there are Natural Gas mains, a combination range is the perfect answer for the housewife whose kitchen needs warming and who, of course, wants the best in cooking appliances.



See the combination ranges at your local
Natural Gas appliance dealer's

CENTRAL HUDSON

Largest in Free World

Niagara's New Power Plant To Have No Effect on Falls

Written for The Associated Press
By TOM HEWITT

Niagara Falls Gazette

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The free world's biggest single power plant is being squeezed into the racing Niagara River today without spoiling the scenic splendor of the famed honeymooners' falls.

Not only that, but when the 740-million-dollar Niagara power project is completed by mid-1962, the river will be skirted by broad new parkways and playgrounds.

Falls to Be Longer

The brink of Horseshoe Falls will be longer and the flanks deepened to halt erosion. There will be a better view of the spectacular cataract. And new bridges will span the waterways.

Engineers, used to the wide open spaces, have complained that they had never "worked under more difficult conditions." Their problems have been compared to a bull in a china shop.

The power development, begun in the spring of 1958, cuts through the heart of a thickly-populated section of The Niagara Frontier. The construction licensee insists that there be no traffic disruption in the community.

Fifteen temporary bridges had to be built to carry highways and rail lines across the construction. Hundreds of homes had to be moved, industrial plants torn down, scores of highways relocat-

ed, and power, gas, chemical, sewer and water lines rerouted.

Egypt Agog

Egypt is agog about its new Aswan Dam. So what, says Robert Moses, the sharp-tongued, hard-driving 71-year-old chairman of the New York Power Authority, which is building Niagara.

Aswan can generate 10 billion kilowatts a year. Niagara will have an installed capacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts and a production of 13 billion kilowatts yearly.

What's more, Moses says, "the cost per kilowatt hour at Aswan is estimated to be about three times the cost at Niagara."

Despite hostile Indians, politics and arctic weather, the 8,000 workers on the Niagara project are only slightly behind a tight schedule that calls for delivery of power Feb. 10, 1961, from the first generating unit.

11,700 to Work

When spring weather arrives, 11,700 men will work to finish construction this year.

The last obstacle in the path of the vast project was cleared on March 7 when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the authority could take Tuscarora Indian reservation land for a 20-billion-gallon storage reservoir.

Two and one-half miles above the falls of Niagara, 76 acres of the swift-flowing river have been pumped dry. Construction crews are erecting two structures that resemble giant harmonicas. Each is 700 feet long and 40 feet high. Through the teeth will flow water to be diverted for power production.

The intakes will funnel water into covered twin conduits that will extend 22,000 feet northwest to suburban Lewiston. Water drawn from the upper river will flow through a 5,000-foot-long open canal to the storage reservoir, thence to the generating plant in Niagara gorge—five miles from the intake.

The conduits, 46 feet wide and 66 feet high, are five times the size of Lincoln Tunnel in New York.

Question 5-Mile Draw

Why draw water from the upper river to make power five miles away? Why not make power right at the falls? The 315-foot drop between the upper rapids and Lewiston, compares with 167 feet at the falls, make possible much more energy than the old Niagara power plants turned out.

The pump generating plant in Lewiston and the 1,880-acre reservoir take advantage of the U. S.-Canadian 1950 water diversion treaty. The treaty permits withdrawal of more water from the river at night.

During nights and weekends, when power demand is low, electrical energy from the Tuscarora plant in the gorge will power a dozen giant pumps to lift water from the canal to the reservoir.

In the daytime, when power demand is high, water flowing from the reservoir will activate turbines and generators, to produce electricity.

55 Feet High

The reservoir will be 55 feet high, surrounded by a 6½-mile dike 250 feet wide at the base and 40 feet at the top.

The main plant consists of an intake structure at the top of the gorge and a powerhouse 314 feet below. Power will be produced in 13 generators, the world's largest, a total of 1,100,000 cubic yards of concrete and 42,000 tons of steel will go into the plant, which is only one-third the length of the power authority's dam on the St. Lawrence River, but three times as high.

The 2,190,000 kilowatts from the Niagara project, regarded by hydraulic engineers as the world's most efficient and economical, compare with 1,880,000 at the 650-million-dollar St. Lawrence project.

Niagara will cost more because of remedial works to regulate the river flow, steps to protect the beauty of the falls, construction of 15-million-dollar riverside parkways.

Controls River Flow

An 1,800-foot dam extending from the Canadian shore a half-mile upstream, controls the river flow through 13 steel gates.

The U. S.-Canadian treaty permits diversion of 100,000 cubic feet of water a second—half the average flow—from the falls. This is to be divided equally by the power authority and the Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario, which has opened a new power station near Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Allows Lesser Charge To Remain in USAF

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A federal judge saved a teenage bridegroom from being automatically discharged from the Air Force by allowing him to plead guilty to theft instead of embezzlement.

Thomas W. Burke, 18, of Rome, had admitted embezzlement of \$537 from the Marine Midland Trust Co. of the Mohawk Valley, where he had been employed as a messenger.

Judge Stephen W. Brennan of U. S. District Court permitted Burke to withdraw the plea Monday and admit guilt to theft of \$30 from a letter.

U. S. Atty. Theodore Bowes said Burke never had been in trouble before and conviction on the felony charge of embezzlement would have meant his discharge from the service.

Burke is serving a four-year enlistment. He is stationed at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Brennan placed Burke on probation for two years, effective with his discharge from the Air Force.

Under international parcel post rules, no parcel may have a greater length than 3½ feet, nor a greater combined length and girth of six feet.



Better Late Than Now

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A company which manufactures tombstones has an ad on bus benches throughout the city depicting a tombstone and reading: "Drive carefully — I can wait."

Strange Switch

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Policeman Ben Whitson, assigned to the liquor raiding squad before the repeal of prohibition in Oklahoma, changed home addresses — and telephone numbers. His old number now belongs to a legal liquor store.

Rocky Is Still Seen as Favorite Son by Morhouse

SCHEECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—If "some people" had their way, New York's delegation to the Republican national convention would enter Gov. Rockefeller as a favorite-son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, the party's state chairman says.

Rockefeller has withdrawn his name from consideration as a candidate.

L. Judson Morhouse, GOP state chairman, said in a radio interview Monday night that it was "difficult to say" whether the governor would be proposed as a favorite-son candidate.

Morhouse declined to say who had made the suggestion.

Eight Horses Perish In Fire at Dude Ranch

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed a barn at a dude ranch near here Monday and killed eight saddle horses and several other animals. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

No guests were registered at the Mill Rock Dude Ranch in West Milton.

Jack Price, the owner, said the flames also destroyed saddles and other riding equipment. He estimated the loss.

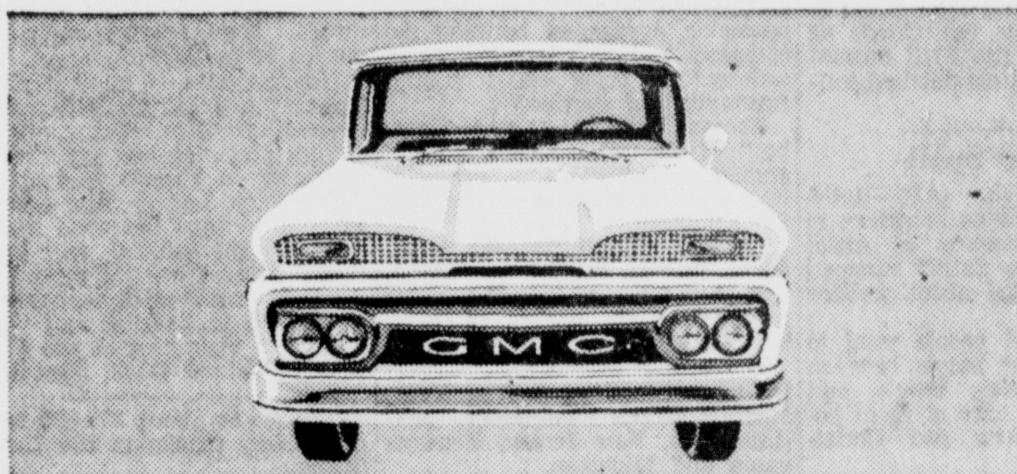
The cause of the fire was not determined.

Named Greenland

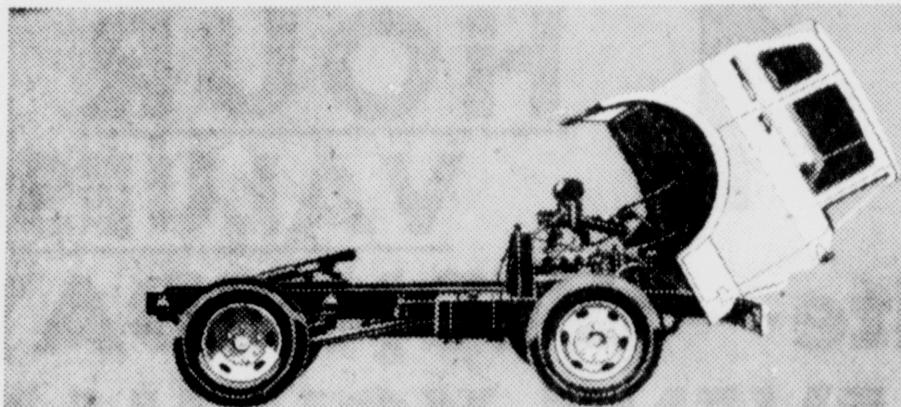
Explorer Eric the Red gave Greenland its name when he explored it in the year 982. He named it that in the hopes of attracting settlers from Iceland.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

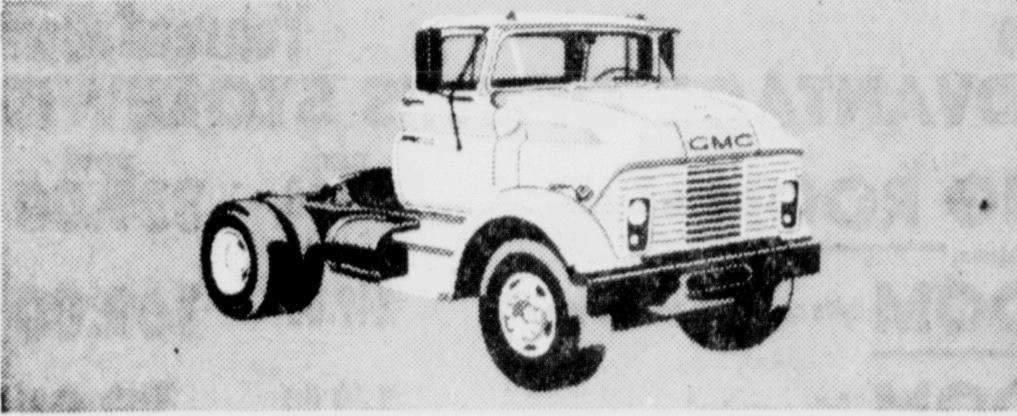
HIGHWAY TRUCK SALES
WE'RE YOUR NEW GMC
DEALER—COME IN! LET'S
GET ACQUAINTED!



Your choice of 34 new GMC pickups in body styles and lengths for every use.



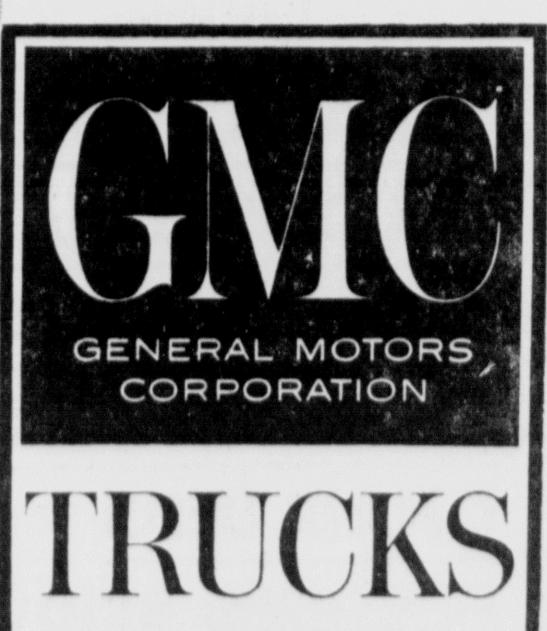
New 48" aluminum and 72" steel tilt-cabs let you haul bigger payloads.



The industry's first and only complete line of Conventional

Ninety-Inchers—19,500 lbs. GVW to 120,000 lbs. GCW.

see the most
advanced
trucks in
20 years...
with features
that will
drastically
cut your
trucking costs...
and increase
your profits!



From ½-ton to 60-ton

... General Motors leads the way!

HIGHWAY TRUCK SALES

Albany Avenue Extension at Route 9W
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HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE—

We are ready and waiting to show you our new line of **GMC TRUCKS**
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23 We'll be open till 8 p. m.
So Come In, Enjoy a Coffee Break and Talk or Just Look . . .
HIGHWAY TRUCK SALES

County 4-H Sets Demonstrations For March 26th

The Ulster County 4-H Demonstration Day will be held March 26 in the Vocational Building, Kingston High School. This is a county-wide day with 4-H'ers from all sections of the county participating.

Demonstrations will get underway at 8:30 a. m. and continue throughout the morning. Lunch break will last about an hour before reassembling in the Myron J. Michael School Auditorium about 1 p. m. A general program will be held followed by awards to the demonstrators.

By demonstrating 4-H'ers gain experience in developing skills and competence in their chosen projects. It encourages them to become acquainted with demonstration teaching methods. Demonstrating provides members an opportunity to gain con-

fidence and poise in public presentation. Being a county-wide event it gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to meet members from other clubs and to share their learning.

Homemaking demonstrators will be selected March 26 to represent Ulster County at the Sub-District Homemaking Demonstration Day, Saturday, April 9, at Liberty. Also, 4-H'ers will be selected from General Foods, clothing, home management, home improvement, poultry foods, dairy foods, vegetable foods and bread demonstrations.

District Agricultural Demonstration Day will be Tuesday, April 5 at Middletown for the Southeastern counties. Demonstrators to represent Ulster County will be selected at the county-wide Demonstration Day, March 26th.

The public may view the demonstrations at the Vocational Schools and participate in the program in the afternoon at the Myron J. Michael School Auditorium.

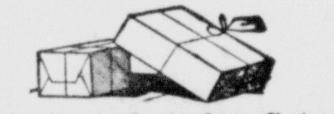
Demonstrating provides members an opportunity to gain con-

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2 Hours To
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Lv. Kingston	New York
AM	AM
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★ Mon. Sat. 6:00	★ Daily 8:30
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★ Daily 8:30	★ Daily 10:30
★ Daily 10:00	★ Daily 11:00
★ Daily 11:30	★ Daily 12:15
PM	AM
★ Daily 1:00	★ Daily 1:30
★ Daily 1:30	★ Daily 2:30
★ Daily 3:00	★ Daily 4:30
★ Fri. Sun. 4:00	★ Daily 5:15
★ Daily 5:10	★ Daily 5:50
★ Daily 5:10	★ Daily 7:30
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Col. Harkin Will Be Honored With La Salle Review

Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer, Combat Command A with headquarters at the State Armory, Troy, will be honored at a review and exhibition to be given by the Corps of Cadets of the La Salle Institute at the Troy armory, Friday, April 8.

Colonel Harkin prior to his assignment with Combat Command A was commanding officer of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, for more than 12 years. The 156th is the oldest military organization in the state and claims its origin as 1658. It is comprised of units in Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Colonel Harkin will be the reviewing officer for the Cadet Regiment. He has been an active Guardsman for many years and is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier Military Academy, New York. He is employed by the New York State Department of Correction and is on the administrative staff of the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch. He resides in Kerhonkson.

The review and exhibition to be presented by the Corps of Cadets will be the 67th annual event of this old established military school.

Longer Spell

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Retiring after 23 years as secretary to the Michigan director of social welfare, Bernice Sutliff summed up her discoveries about welfare programs.

"I learned that people want to take care of poor people between Christmas and New Year's, and we have to take care of them between New Year's and Christmas."

\$25,000 Per Day Tab

Mohawk Hits Pilots With \$100,000 Suit

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — Mohawk Airlines, in the fifth day of a shutdown, is suing the Air Line Pilots Assn. and 11 individual pilots for \$25,000 a day for each day its planes are grounded.

The company asked \$100,000 damages for the first four days that operations were halted and \$25,000 for each additional day of idleness.

Violations Charged

Mohawk charged in the suit, filed Monday in U. S. District Court, that the pilots violated their working agreement with the company by refusing to cross picket lines set up by stewardesses during a brief strike last Thursday. The stewardesses struck in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

The airline suspended operations at midnight Thursday. Mohawk said it would not resume flights until it reached a satisfactory agreement with the pilots and had signed a contract with the stewardesses.

The 130 pilots and 64 stewardesses have said they were willing to return to work at any time.

12 Are Named

The suit named Clarence Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., and these Mohawk pilots: George Gebhardt of Utica, Robert Gulich of Newark, N. J., Paul Panella of Utica, John Homa of Ithaca, Donald Kraft of Ithaca, Clifford Albertson of Boston, William Weiggers of Boston, Francis Navin of Utica, Robert Andrews of Utica, Roland Wolfe of Ithaca and Robert Knapp of Ithaca.

Meanwhile, the union that represents Mohawk's 240 mechanical employees supported the company's contention that the shutdown was necessary "to protect the public and the company resources."

John Romano of Boston, general chairman of Air Transport Dispatch 147, International Assn. of Machinists, said in a statement:

No Party to Dispute

"The IAM is not a party to any disputes involving any other groups and is dedicating itself to hastening agreement between the company and its pilots and stewardesses to bring about prompt resumption of service."

Romano said a "sizeable number" of his union members were among Mohawk's employees who were laid off as a result of the shutdown.

Mohawk said during the weekend it was furloughing more than half of its 915 workers and handing two-week layoff notices to about 300 others.

The airline provides local service to communities in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Named Manager Of IDEAL Marina



RAYMOND HENDRICKSON

John D. Schoonmaker Jr., president of Island Dock Lumber, Inc., announced the appointment of Raymond F. Hendrickson, Hurley, as manager of the IDEAL Marina, a division of Island Dock Lumber, Inc., of Kingston.

Hendrickson, a native of Kingston, is a graduate of Kingston High School, and completed the General Electric course in Industrial Electronics and the International Correspondence School Course in Practical Radio Servicing.

He served with the U. S. Navy for six years, and for the past five years worked for the U. S. Government in a civilian capacity.

His duties included maintenance of vessels, maintenance and operation of shore based repair facilities, training crews,

operation plans and scheduling, charting courses, in addition to a variety of other nautical duties. He is experienced in all phases of marine operation.

Hendrickson is a water enthusiast and his hobbies include swimming, skin diving, water skiing, etc. He has taken boating trips in Florida and on the Adirondack Lakes. His interest in boating plus his wide knowledge of the subject will prove useful to area boating fans. Hendrickson urges all those who are interested in boating and water sports to visit him at the IDEAL Marina, Island Dock, Kingston.

There are about 388,600 miles of railway tracks in the United States.

Farm Leaders Invited To UN Conference

Farm leaders of Ulster County are invited to attend a United Nations Conference for Farm Leaders to be conducted April 5-6 at the UN plaza in New York City. Participating organizations will be the New York State Grange and the World Affairs Center for the United States.

The Struggle for World Peace and What Farmers Can Do About It" will be one of the principal addresses, according to Mrs. W. Lorenzo Palmer of Williamson, State Grange lecturer.

The speaker will be Andrew W. Cordier, since 1946 executive assistant to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Canon Wetmore Becomes Bishop At Rites Friday

will be Bishop Donegan and the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, Bishop of Western New York.

The Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King of the Rondout Valley, serving the Stone Ridge-High Falls area, will participate in the service as a marshal.

Others taking part in the ceremony include the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, Bishop of Long Island, the Rt. Rev. Frederick L. Barry, Bishop of Albany, and the Rt. Rev. A. Harry O'Neil, Bishop of Fredericton, Canada.

Also participating will be a

number of Suffragan Bishops, including Bishop Boynton.

Canon Wetmore was elected a Suffragan Bishop at a December 15 meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of New York. His consecration has awaited approval of the Bishops and diocesan standing committees of the Episcopal Church.

A native of Hampton, New Brunswick, Canada, Canon Wetmore has since 1953 been director of the Department of Christian Education of the Diocese of New York. Married and the father of four children, he lives in Scarsdale.

FREE (THIS WEEK ONLY) FREE
A Loaf of Fabulous Rye Bread

—the "Old Fashioned Kind" — with Each \$5.00 Purchase

The Home of the Best

Karl Ehmer
Cold Cuts



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For the Ultimate in Steak...

THE ONLY MEAT MARKET IN THIS AREA FEATURING EXCLUSIVELY U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED

PRIME BEEF

COME IN THIS WEEK—PURCHASE \$5.00 WORTH OF KARL EHMER COLD CUTS, PRIME BEEF OR ANY OF OUR OTHER SPECIALTIES — AND RECEIVE A LOAF OF OLD FASHIONED RYE BREAD — FREE!

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4 HOUR JAMBOREE VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

Tomorrow Nite—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd—6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

You heard it on the Radio

NOW—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS STOREWIDE SALE. SOME OF THE VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW:

4 PC. SEC. LIVING ROOM by Kroehler

Nylon cover, foam cushions.

REG. 419.00

NOW 339.00

2 PC. LIVING ROOM

Nylon cover, foam cush., 10 yr. guar.

249.00

169.00

2 PC. LIVING ROOM

Fully guaranteed

149.00

89.95

CEDAR CHESTS by Lane

69.95

44.50

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Washable Upholstery

21.50

14.95

DANISH CHAIRS

Solid Walnut, Foam Cushions

39.95

24.50

SWIVEL CHAIRS by Berkline

44.50

29.88

CHAIR BEDS by Eclipse

44.95

37.50

FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS

4.95

3.49

MAHOGANY CREDENZA

69.95

41.45

5 PC. Solid Rock Maple Dinette Fo. top

145.75

119.00

9 PC. DINING ROOM by American of Martinsville



LONG, STRONG UNDERWEAR—Mrs. H. E. Hugh ungently whacks a pair of frozen longs with a hammer. It gets cold in Lakewood, Colo.

MOHICAN
MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN ST. Across from Parking Lot
LEAN BONELESS CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS lb. 89¢
FRESH CUT
CODFISH STEAKS lb. 39¢
APPLE—PEACH—PINEAPPLE—LEMON MERINGUE
“WEDNESDAY
IS
PIE DAY” each 39¢
NEW YORK STYLE—PINEAPPLE or CHERRY
CHEESE CAKE . . . 49¢
BARCOCK'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK gallon 83¢
FANCY GREEN
CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢

Health for All

It's Only News

Well, sir, the researchers took a look at the innards of these African baboons and found that they suffered from human-type artery disease. Their diet? Nuts, grains, fruits, and berries, with an occasional small rat or bird's egg. The scientists came to no conclusions about the role of this, that, or the other food item in baboon artery disease. Would have made no difference to the baboons, anyway.

The general newspaper-reading public, though, is easily influenced. A couple of newspaper articles about some medical research and everybody, from admiral to housewife, jumps on the bandwagon. This is taken out of the diet, that is put into it.

If you've ever read an original research report, you know how careful scientists are to present all the limitations of their studies, to qualify their conclusions, to make clear that what they have to say is true only until something different turns up—which it may well do tomorrow. A newspaper can't possibly print all this. Thoughtful hedging, essential in a scientific report, isn't interesting news.

It's news that some substance may increase the chance of heart or artery disease. It's news that if you eat something or other instead of your regular meals, you may lose so many pounds overnight. Unfortunately, the reader quickly changes "may" into "will." Concerned about his health, he makes drastic changes in his way of living that can be not only unnecessary but sometimes downright dangerous.

News columns should be read for what they are—the day's or the week's news. Don't get your medical advice from news reports. Get it from your doctor!

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Bishop Maximenko Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the Eastern United States Archdiocese of the Russian Orthodox Church, Archbishop Vitaly Maximenko, died Monday night after a long illness. He was 87.

A church spokesman said Bishop Maximenko, who emigrated to the United States from Russia in 1934, founded the monastery of the Holy Trinity in Jordanville, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday in the Cathedral of the Ascension in the Bronx, with interment in the Memorial Church of St. Vladimir in Cassville, N. Y.

Binghamton Man Killed
BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—William Evenga, 38, of Binghamton, a printer, was killed today when struck by an automobile as he was crossing a city street.

TV Team

ACROSS
1 TV team, 4 Wife of Aegir
Jocelyn and 5 Foe
Jody 6 Near
7 They star in 7 Tribunal
a — and 8 Exist
son series 9 Point
13 Adventurous 10 Cavity
14 Bird 11 Enthusiastic
15 Feminine ardor
appellation 12 Tear asunder
16 Plan anew 19 Half-ems
17 Recede 20 Snooze
18 Bill of fare 22 Laugh to scorn
21 Terminal 23 Fancy
22 They are a 24 Examiner
— pair 25 They are
Spain (ab.) 26 Mimicker
28 Appointed 27 Brazilian
as cards 28 state
33 Separated 35 Abstract
beings 36 They are in
a video —
37 Fall flower 38 Barter
39 Universal 40 Cavity
language 41 Turn out
42 Siren 43 Pester
45 City in 44 Heating
Oklahoma 45 Devices
48 Direction 46 Challenge
49 Boy's toy 47 Among
52 Indian heroine 48 Singing group
55 Strength 49 Year between
57 Gets up 50 Above
58 More facile 51 Saucy
58 Dispassionate 52 Mrs. Johnson
60 Classify 53 Seine
54 Seine
55 Worm 56 Babylonian
56 Deity
57 58
59 59
60 60
22

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SIAM PARA CAD
ASTATE QADES ATE
NATATE QADES ATE
GRUMEE ROSS BUCK
CIGLETON TIL
OPENER ASSIST TASSINES
RETIRE CHEESE KNT SORA SET
TILL TASSINES
COP SEDES
ALUNITE GASES
TIL DIGESTIVE
ORAO ODORREDEN
PAR SENS RENT

• BRIDGE

Tens Important at No-Trump

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you play the 15-17 point no-trump your opening two no-trump is 21-23 points and your opening three no-trump is 24-26.

All 18-20 point balanced hands fall into the no man's land between one and two no-trump and are opened with one of a suit and almost invariably one of a minor suit. Then, if partner responds one of a higher ranking suit you jump in no-trump as your rebid. With 18 points or a poor 19 (if there is such a thing) your jump is to two no-trump, with a good 19 or any 20 point hand your jump is to three no-trump.

With exactly 18 points South's club opening and two no-trump rebid follow this pattern. As for North's raise to game he has 7 points and two tens. Seven plus 18 only adds to 25 but those ten spots are important cards at no-trump and partner could have 19 points.

West opened his fourth best

NORTH 22
♦ K 5 4
♦ Q 10 9 7
♦ Q 10
♦ 8 6 4 3
WEST
♦ J 9 6
♦ 8 3 2
♦ A J 6 5 3
♦ K 5
EAST
♦ 10 8 7 3
♦ A 6 5
♦ 7 4 2
♦ Q 10 7
SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q 2
♦ K 4
♦ K 9 8
♦ A J 9 2
Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5

diamond and the first ten spot crashed through with an immediate trick. Then all South had to do was knock out the ace of hearts and make his contract with three tricks in each major suit, two diamonds and one club.

Keating, Stratton Critical Of Higher Duties on Gloves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two New York State legislators disagree with a recommendation against restricting leather glove imports and making them subject to higher duties.

The recommendation was made to President Eisenhower Monday by the Tariff Commission.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) told the Senate the commission was "completely and terribly wrong" in refusing to recommend more protection for domestic glove manufacturers.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.)

63.8 per cent of the gloves sold in this country. This sort of competition, he said, had forced some American glove manufacturers into bankruptcy and thrown their employees out of work.

The U. S. glove industry, which claimed imports constituted unfair competition, had asked the commission to impose higher tariffs and to limit imports.

The commission's recommendation said present imports did not warrant higher duties and limiting imports.

Stratton said he was drafting legislation designed to help the domestic glove industry. He gave no details.



Hopkins Denied New Trial, Must Die for Attack

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. (AP)—A judge has refused a new trial for Ward J. Hopkins of Clarendon, N. Y., and ordered him to the Missouri State Prison to await execution for the rape of an 8-year-old girl.

Hopkins, 30, asked Judge James D. Clemens of Circuit Court Monday for a new trial.

The New Yorker was convicted of statutory rape Feb. 29. He was sentenced to die in the gas chamber but no date was set.

Hopkins attacked the girl at Trov. Mo., last Oct. 18, two weeks after he had been released from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Authorities said he had lured the child from a church picnic by offering her candy.

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FREE PARKING

VERY SPECIAL

Dacron and Cotton Men's Half Sleeve, Beautiful Patterns

Sport Shirts \$4.89
Full Cut, Pearl Buttons (\$9.50 Value)
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!

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45 PINE GROVE AVE.

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This Week . . . Starts Today!

Everything Must Go.

**Get Your
Spring Needs
Now!**

Tremendous Discounts!

Barbecue Grills
and
Equipment

Pet Supplies
Garden Tools

Indoor Planters
Freezer Supplies

Lawn and
Garden
Equipment

Weed Killers
Peat Moss

Garden
Insecticides
Poultry-Barn
Supplies

EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM & GARDEN CENTER

132 North Front St.

Kingston, N. Y.

DONALD DUCK



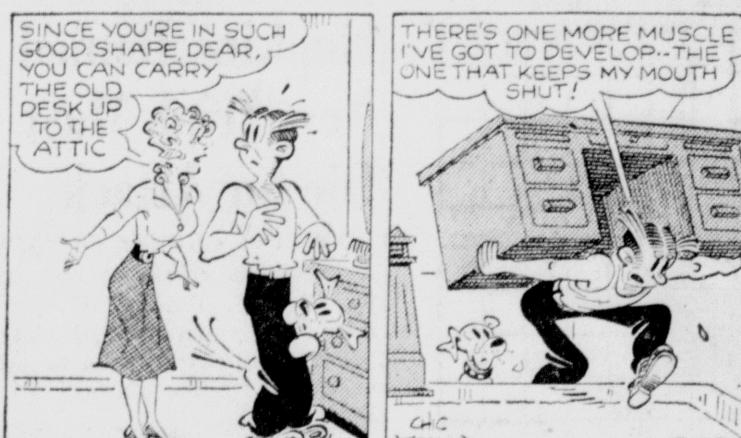
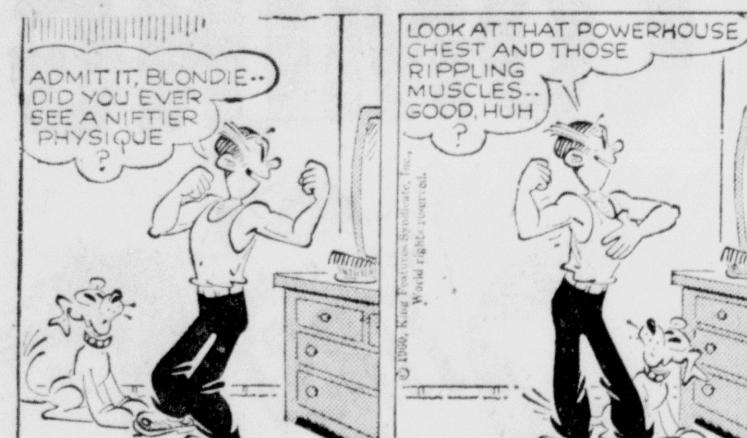
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



3-22



3-22

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE

OFFICE CAT



Now, who can tell me who this was?

Silence for several moments; then a hand raised and a small, sympathetic voice;

"Please, ma'am, it was the fatted calf."

* * *

No Juice

A manufacturer has 105 machines. Sixty of these are operated by men, and forty-five are operated by women.

On a certain day the electric power fails and all the machines on one floor are knocked out of action.

It so happens that this floor is occupied by 10% of the men and 33 1/3% of the women who operate machines.

What percentage of the machines are made inoperative by the power failure.

Answer—Twenty per cent.

* * *

A 69-year-old cactus measuring 3 feet in width has been in the family of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pierce, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for 3 generations—Mrs. William Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich.

* * *

Then there's the fellow who reduced to a fine art the ability to outflank everybody for the check. You have to hand it to him.

* * *

Then there was the girl who was waiting for the right millionaire to come along.

* * *

The roadway to success is dotted with many tempting parking places.

* * *

The trouble with being punctual is that there is no one to appreciate it.

* * *

There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say. Just don't say it out loud.

* * *

Jerry—I was shot in my left leg on a hunting trip.

* * *

LUXURY: Up until the middle of the 16th century, windows didn't have glass in them. It was not until 1557 that window glass was manufactured in London and even then for many decades no one except the rich could afford it . . . when owners moved out of a house they took the glass with them.

* * *

The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places.

* * *

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* * *

There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say. Just don't say it out loud.

* * *

Jerry—I was shot in my left leg on a hunting trip.

* * *



By KATE OSANN

"My allowance might be adequate if we had a three-day week!"

LUXURY: Up until the middle of the 16th century, windows didn't have glass in them. It was not until 1557 that window glass was manufactured in London and even then for many decades no one except the rich could afford it . . . when owners moved out of a house they took the glass with them.

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* * *

The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places.

* * *

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U.S. Tries Sedative, Needle to Work Out Cuban Relationships

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than a year Cuba has been on an emotional binge personally conducted by Fidel Castro. Now the United States is trying to give him both a sedative and a needle.

The sedative is American Ambassador Philip Bonsal. Last January Bonsal was pulled out of Cuba because of Castro's insulting attacks on the United States. This past weekend Bonsal was sent back.

Patience for Now

The purpose is to try to work out some reasonable relationship with Castro. This is in line with the Eisenhower administration's apparent intention to handle Castro's anti-American rantings with patience.

But starting Monday night the United States began nightly Spanish-language broadcasts to present the American story to the Cuban people who have heard nothing but denunciations of this country from Castro.

Since the broadcasts will be shortwave, and only about three per cent of the Cubans own the type of set which can receive them, the audience will be small. Nevertheless, judging from Castro's past performances, this may set him screaming.

Castro has been on an emotional jag ever since, at the start of 1959, he threw out one dictator, Fulgencio Batista, and under the name of democracy set up a dictatorship of his own.

His TV appearances before the Cuban people, sometimes involving speeches and tirades lasting for hours, have become notorious. His whole performance — particularly his anti-Americanism — raises some questions which no

one in authority in this country so far has attempted to answer.

Poses Many Questions

Does he have any idea of what he's doing and where he's going? Sometimes he acts like a man moved more by impulse than reflection, thinking up plans as he goes along. Is he being used as a front man by Communists in the background? Are Cuban Communists just waiting till he gets the country sufficiently disorganized to shove him aside and take over?

Over the weekend Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said there are Communist sympathizers high in the Castro regime.

Some of the acts, Herter said, "look like they were following the Communist pattern."

One thing which has this country burned up is that Castro's government has not compensated Americans whose property has been seized as part of the Castro land reform program.

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Corsall Suit Is Underway; Suing N.Y. Over Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—Trial of a false arrest suit brought against the city of New York by a former mayor of Oswego, N. Y., has started before a jury in State Supreme Court.

Ex-Mayor Vincent A. Corsall, a high school teacher, is seeking \$360,000 on grounds that he was "wrongfully and maliciously" arrested in a subway station men's room.

Corsall was arrested on a molar charge in October 1958 during a visit here. He was found innocent after a two-day trial.

In his opening statement in court Monday, Corsall's attorney, Jerome G. Rosenhaus, declared that his client was arrested along with a "total stranger."

Asst. Corporation Counsel Martha Gleason, representing the city, asserted there was "reasonable and probable cause" for the arrest. He based this on the testimony of two morals squad patrolmen about what they allegedly saw in the men's room.

Corsall, a Democrat, was defeated for re-election last year.

Gerrymander is the term used in rearranging election districts to give unfair advantage to political parties already in power.

HOMEMADE PIZZA, MEAT BALLS, SUBMARINES, too!

TRIPLE DECKERS, GRILLED CHEESES, and combinations made "special for you!"

HAMBURGERS, CHEESEBURGERS, FRENCH FRIES and all... top it with ICE CREAM, BOY, What a Ball!

SPECIAL of the WEEK HAMBURGER 50¢ French Fries and Coke

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John Pece, prop. FE 1-9874

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EXTRA! Dishes & Glasses to Club Members

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THE UNFORGETTABLE, PERSONAL STORIES BEHIND THE GREATEST SEA-HUNT OF ALL TIME!

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C. S. Forester's most spellbinding tale of true adventure!



starring KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

CINEMASCOPE

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"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"

ALSO — "4-D MAN"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DePUY

School Board Has Special Meeting

NEW PALTZ — The school board held a special meeting last Monday when Miss Theresa Crose reported on her work and the health services that are made available to the pupils of the school.

Peter Harp, attorney, reported that the mothers in Tuthilltown have formed the Tuthilltown Community Center, and as soon as all the names are on the charter, the board will hold a meeting in Tuthilltown to make a decision regarding the disposition of the school property.

Dr. William Hagnay made a motion that the board install school bus signs at all hazardous places, and that the school should send letters to parents of children riding the bus asking their cooperation in seeing that the children are properly cared for until they are picked up by the bus. The village board will be asked to cooperate in providing uniforms for the people posted at the corners to watch over the safety of the children.

The Board accepted the resignation of the following teachers: Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, science; Mrs. Catherine Jenney, physical education; Alfred Johnstone, guidance director, and Miss Claire Eason, kindergarten.

Mrs. Barbara Russell was granted a one year maternity leave, effective April 24. The board has employed Mrs. Laura Clarkson to complete Mrs. Russell's year, and Miss Barbara Mandell to complete the year for Mrs. Jenney.

Tenure was granted by the board to Miss Judith Martin, Mrs. Harriet Cunningham, Mrs. Rosemary Simard, Mrs. Esther Winkly, Mrs. Amelia Tenaglia, George Hunsberger, and William Russell. Also, Frederick Dippel, supervising principal and VanAuken, elementary supervisor.

The board approved all the salaries on the data sheet for teachers next year. Elementary supervisor, salary for ten months, \$6,500 to \$9,000; high school principal, salary for 11 months, \$7,500 to \$10,000; supervising principal, salary for 12 month, \$9,000 to \$12,000.

The three salaries scheduled for administrators were also approved by the board.

Dr. Hagnay made a motion to hire a speech therapist from the Board of Cooperative Services.

The board approved the final payment of \$400 of a total of \$2,400 to Reisner and Diamond. They also approved payment to R. J. Welch Plumbing Contractors of \$274.70 and also to R. J. Welch for heating and ventilating, \$1,695.50.

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Those who were unable to attend but sending gifts were the Mmes. Pat Cole, Marjorie Peterson, Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Linda Farrow, Gertrude Elliott, Ella Benson, Florence Bantel, Edna Carson, Bridget Mackey, Miss Grace Elliott, Miss Jean Marie Smith, the Mmes. Janice Schneider, Dot Temm, Mabel Schneider, Eva Bloom, Arlita Schneider, Georgia Smith, Katie Simpson, Congetta McIntosh, Ethel Savago, Anthony Savarese and Miss Bertha Smith.

Table decorations, programs and menus represented different countries carried out the international theme.

Mrs. Randolph Siegel, neighborhood chairman, introduced the honored guests who were, Miss Helen Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Greiner Jr., chairman of District 4 and Ulster County Council member, and Mrs. John McAusland, cookie sale co-chairman. Invited, but unable to attend were Mrs. Leonard Tantillo, cookie sale co-chairman, Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. Jack Erman, past leaders; Mrs. Robert Berger, finance chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Bartow, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Richard Jones was in charge of the program. Mrs. Paul Steiner led the group in singing the Girl Scout Grace.

Mrs. David Lent was chairman of the dinner arrangements. She was assisted by the Mmes. Lucien Tufts, W. A. Coulton, John Toben, John Masken and Burton VanAken.

Intermediate Troop 58, led by Mrs. Paul Steiner, chose Israel for their country. They also sang a Jewish folk song and danced the Horra.

Mrs. John Steiner's group chose Italy as their country to represent. They sang an Italian folk song, "Mariannina."

Troop 34, under the leadership of Mrs. Emil Rode, sang "Did Your Mother Come from Ireland," and danced an Irish jig taught them by Mrs. Raymond Morris Jr.

The Mexican Hat Dance was

Six Radar Men, Exposed to Rays, Due for Release

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—All

of the six civilian radar technicians hospitalized at the Rochester Medical Center after exposure to radioactive rays are beyond the danger point and three of them might be released within a week.

A medical center spokesman said Monday night a decision on the release of the men probably would be made in a few days.

The men were exposed to the rays of a high-energy klystron tube at the Lockport Air Force station March 10.

Four of them had developed some redness of the skin last week, the spokesman said.

At the Medical Center were:

Kenneth Sahl, 23, of North Tonawanda; Edward Logeman, 31, of Newfane; James P. Randolph, 27, of Lockport; Dennis F. Murray, 24, of Wright's Corners; and Giles Ledford, 30, of Lockport, all of Niagara County, and Julius G. Peterson, 59, of Williamsville, Erie County.

Peterson is an employee of the General Electric Co. and the others are employed by the Philco Corp.

Lab Is Checking Knife Found in Area of Slaying

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Lab-

oratory tests were being made today on a kitchen knife which police said was found near the busy downtown intersection where a 21-year-old woman was fatally stabbed Saturday night.

The knife blade matched holes in the clothing of Beatrice Keding, a slightly-built blonde who was found slumped against a department store entrance only a few feet from Main Street, police said.

She had been stabbed in the back, police said, apparently after she had started home from her job as a bus girl at a downtown hotel.

Several acquaintances of Miss Keding have been questioned. Police said Miss Maxine Feeney, 20, had been held as a material witness, but was released in the custody of her attorney. Police declined to reveal details of Miss Feeney's connection in the case.

State Enrolls Record 401,343

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The 173

colleges and universities in New York State enrolled a record 401,343 students last fall. The increase was 21,520 over the previous fall term.

Approximately half of the enrollment were in full-time programs leading to degrees, the State Education Department said Monday.

The department said that, from 1956 to 1959, the enrollment increase has been 15 per cent.

It attributed the higher enrollment last fall to a desire for a college education by a larger percentage of the college-age population, rather than an increase in population.

COMING!



Mid-Week Lenten Services

Trinity Lutheran

The fourth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. This is the fourth of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter.

There will be the reading of the History of the Passion, a penitential psalm and a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, on the topic "Calm Amid Calamity." The service will close with special intercessory prayers.

Organ music to be played by Mrs. Lester Decker, will include The Cross, Our True and Only Hope by Penick; Stanley's "Prayer;" and O Lord My God by Dupre. The senior choir, under the direction of Leonard Stine, will sing "O Taste and See" by Goss. Following the service the senior choir will reheat in the chancel.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Church Street, Ruby, for those in the Ruby-Katrina area, Wednesday, 8 p. m. The sermon will be based on the Sacrifice of Christ.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, will be held. The sermon meditation to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, is "The Sympathetic and Rewarding Saviour," as recorded in the Gospel of Matthew.

Those who have the Gospel of Matthew will bring their copy, and any who have not re-

ceived one may get one from the ushers.

Some of the familiar Lenten hymns will be sung, and the pastor will read part four of the History of the Passion. A verse of "The Old Rugged Cross" is being sung at each service leading to Good Friday. The choir is under the direction of Herman LaTour, and Mrs. Louis Salzmann is organist.

Soil Center

Five Solons Will Ask Funds for Cornell Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five New York congressmen planned to ask a House appropriations subcommittee today for funds to establish a soil research center at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The subcommittee is considering Agriculture Department budget requests.

The New York delegation comprises Reps. John Taber, Harold Ostertag and Alexander Pirnie, all Republicans, and Democrats Samuel S. Stratton and Alfred Santangelo.

The congressmen will ask the subcommittee to include funds

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper, sponsored by Cheerful Workers, Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Saugerties, until all served.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Woodstock Fire Co., No. 3, Lake Hill Firehouse.

Ulster Electronic Technician's Association, YMCA.

Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, combined Circle meeting with Mrs. F. Foster Welwood, guest speaker.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

United Commercial Travelers, Kingston Council 356, Elks Club, Fair Street, with election of officers and presentation of proceeds of drive to Association for Help of Retarded Children. Ladies' Auxiliary also to meet.

Wednesday, March 23

10:30 a. m.—Registration for meeting and luncheon of Ulster County Division of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs at Rosendale Reformed Church.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church, brief business meeting followed by trip to Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, to hear Mrs. J. Foster Welwood talk on work of the Women's Guild.

1:30 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service, Trinity Methodist Church, Lenten service. All ladies of church invited.

Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, combined Circle meeting, Mrs. J. Foster Welwood, guest speaker.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Society of Technical Writers and Editors dinner, Beckman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck, followed by meeting 8 p. m. with Donato C. Ian of Cushing and Newell speaking on "Publication Costs."

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.

7:30 p. m.—Fourth mid-week Lenten service, Trinity Lutheran Church, with theme "He Was to Be Denied by Man," by the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Alumnae Association, doctor's staff lounge.

Enai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston, meeting with dessert, coffee and fashion show, Hotel Kingston, 37 John Street.

9 p. m.—Young Adult Club "Swing Your Partner" square dance, Barn. Everyone not married welcome.

Thursday, March 24

10 a. m.—Mothers Club, Immaculate Conception School, rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., 10th annual birthday celebration, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Basic training course for justices of the peace and police justices, Chambers School, Albany Avenue Extension.

7:30 p. m.—Fourth in a series of Lenten Services at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston.

7:45 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches executive committee meeting, parish house,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

8 p. m.—Foreign Policy group, Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston, meeting, Mrs. William Heyden, Hawk Hill.

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry Street, to make bandages for medical missions.

Kingston Men's Democratic Club meets at Ray's Riverside Restaurant, Ferry Street on Strand.

Ulster County Kick-off meeting for cancer drive at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Friday, March 25

10 a. m.—Mothers Club, Immaculate Conception School, rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

1 p. m.—Missionary Society, Pockhockie Congregational Church, food sale, Sunday school room, 93 Abrun Street, until 4 p. m.

4 p. m.—Story hour program, children's room, Kingston Library, 6-12 age group.

7 p. m.—Town of Esopus Board of Assessors, town auditorium, Port Ewen.

7:45 p. m.—Ahavath Israel Sisterhood will conduct Sabbath services.

8 p. m.—Band concert, high school auditorium, featuring Kingston High School band and Lynn, Mass., public schools band.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, St. George Ridge.

Saturday, March 26

10 a. m.—Mothers Club, Immaculate Conception School, rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, card party, fire hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Kingston Sports Club will hold a Spring dance at the SRS Home, Cottekill.

8:30 p. m.—Annual "Queen of A.Z.A. Ball," sponsored by Black-Dubin Chapter of A.Z.A., Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Woodstock Festival of Music and Art, art films, Guild Gallery.

Sunday, March 27

9 a. m.—College of St. Rose Alumnae Communion breakfast at Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Testimonial Service for Herman G. Rafalowsky, Kingston merchant, civic and religious leader at Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches union Lenten service, Old Dutch Church.

The Rev. Harold J. Stephan, pastor of First Baptist Church, speaker.

Monday, March 28

2:30 p. m.—Twenty-fifth Century Club meets at home of Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club dinner meeting at Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club meets at Aiello's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps at VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelsohn Club rehearsal at St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Ulster County American Legion committee and auxiliary meeting, Lamouree-Hackett Post hall, Saugerties.

Coach House Players Workshop meeting at 12 Augusta Street.

Saugerties Jaycees meeting at Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

Regular monthly meeting of Ulster Chapter Civil Service Employees Association at Board of Public Works luncheon.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholic Anonymous at Kingston YMCA.

SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seitzer

Question Legal Approach

NAACP Has Second Thought On Strategy Used in Past

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most significant turns in the Negroes' fight for civil rights—and it doesn't suggest racial quiet in the South—seems to be second thoughts by officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Second thoughts, that is, on whether they have been wrong over the years in concentrating their efforts for civil rights almost entirely on the quiet legal approach, depending mostly on the courts to break down the racial barriers.

Has Given Leadership

For more than a score of years the NAACP has been the Negroes' leader in the civil rights battle. Now younger Negroes in the South, particularly students, are asserting leadership through direct action.

The NAACP has won one victory after another in the courts, climaxing by the Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in public schools.

It has been a slow fight and a patient one, even though some white Southerners may regard the NAACP as a kind of revolutionary force, if not worse.

Now there is evidence the young, educated Negroes of the South are impatient with the slow approach. They have shown it in their demonstrations, their marches through the streets, their sit-downs at chain store lunch counters which serve only white customers.

Over 1,000 Arrested

More than 1,000 of them have been arrested in the South for these activities. Over the weekend some leaders of the NAACP began to show signs of wondering whether their long-established slow, legal approach is all that is needed.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief attorney and the real guiding force in its long court fights, said of the young Southern Negroes: "They have made us re-examine our sights. The least we can do is support them."

He conferred here for two days with 60 lawyers called in from every Southern state and then announced that the Negro demonstrators who get arrested in the South will have the legal help to fight their cases.

Sunday in a TV discussion Roy Wilkins, secretary of the NAACP and its chief spokesman, said he couldn't predict whether the continued activity of the young Southern Negroes will lead to violence.

He said: "They have hit on a truth the older people have not recognized yet. It is this: their status as citizens. These children have put their finger on the truth of the matter."

"If I am not fit to eat a hamburger in a restaurant, the other rights don't amount to anything."

Wilkins added: "If the mood of these young people is interpreted right, they are fired of the legal approach."

Getting Sympathy

Now the young Negro student demonstrators in the South are getting sympathy and support from their white counterparts in

colleges and universities in the North.

The New York Times, in a roundup story, reported Sunday that these Northern white students not only are sympathetic but have in some cases organized themselves in protest against what the Southern Negroes protest.

The accident occurred at the International Paper Co. mill.

Langaniere, father of two, was employed by the Walsh Construction Co.

Mountains in the Atlas ranges of Morocco tower close to 14,000 feet.

Crushed by Crane

TICONDEROGA, N. Y. (AP)—Leo Langaniere, 47, of Schenectady, was crushed to death Monday by a crane near which he was working.

The accident occurred at the International Paper Co. mill.

Langaniere, father of two, was employed by the Walsh Construction Co.

Mountains in the Atlas ranges of Morocco tower close to 14,000 feet.

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10 a. m. — 1 p. m.

2 p. m. — 5 p. m.

6 p. m. — 9 p. m.

7 p. m. — 10 p. m.

8 p. m. — 11 p. m.

9 p. m. — 12 a. m.

10 p. m. — 1 a. m.

11 p. m. — 12 a. m.

12 a. m. — 1 a. m.

1 a. m. — 2 a. m.

2 a. m. — 3 a. m.

3 a. m. — 4 a. m.

4 a. m. — 5 a. m.

5 a. m. — 6 a. m.



“Now it's our turn...”

Red Cross is many good things.

It is the hope and substance a neighbor brings to your home in time of need. It is a friendly visit to a hospitalized serviceman by a Red Cross volunteer. It is the life-giving blood that speeds the recovery of the sick and injured. In all things, it is the spirit of man helping man.

We need this spirit always to refresh the life of our people and to advance the peaceful goals of mankind. So now it is our turn to exercise it and extend a generous hand to support the work of the Red Cross.

Swing Your Boxes

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Advance Gift Chairman	\$16,000	Harry E. Coale
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Doctors		Dr. Habeeb Maroon
Industry		Harry E. Coale
Initial Gifts		Harry E. Coale
Lawyers		Sherwood E. Davis
Kingston Ward Chairman	\$ 4,700	John J. Schwenk
First Ward	425	Mrs. O'dell Black
Second Ward	800	Minford A. Overfield
Section I		Dan H. Allen
Section II		Mrs. LeRoy A. Van Bramer
Section III		Edgar S. Tymeson
Third Ward	400	Samuel S. Fratoni
Fourth Ward	200	Francis J. Vertetis
Fifth Ward	100	Dean C. Moore
Sixth Ward	125	Mrs. Raymond A. McAndrew
Seventh Ward	50	Miss Rita Brazee
Eighth Ward	400	Mrs. John A. McCullough
Ninth Ward	250	Ben Cohen
Tenth Ward	475	Francis R. Koenig
Eleventh Ward	300	Mrs. J. Addison Freer
Twelfth Ward	1,100	Francis P. Stauble
Section I		Mrs. Arthur J. Eymann
Section II		Henry H. Parker
Section III		Robert B. Murray
Section IV		Thomas C. Cerwonka
Thirteenth Ward	75	William R. Pagan

Good things happen
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all year long!

County Chairmen
Section I
Esopus, Saugerties, Ulster, Woodstock
Section II
Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd, Rosendale, Marlboro, Shawangunk, New Paltz
Section III
Denning, Kingston, Shandaken, Hardenburgh, Marbletown, Warwarsing, Hurley, Olive, West Hurley, Rochester

DIVISION	QUOTA	CHAIRMAN
Denning	\$ 75	Mrs. Pearl Cole
Esopus	800	Mrs. Herbert George
Gardiner	350	Donald Decker
Hardenburgh	25	Mrs. John Deyo
Hurley	500	Reginald Todd
West Hurley	225	Wilbur Peters
Kingston	50	Mrs. William O. McGinnis
Lloyd	500	Mrs. Virgil H. Crisman III
Marbletown	600	Mrs. Arthur Cummins
Marlboro	400	Mrs. Elsie Ragusa
New Paltz	1,100	Richard W. Lent
Olive	175	Mrs. Catherine H. Carlson
Plattekill	500	James Markey
Rochester	400	Mrs. Albert Morelli
Rosendale	700	George Duffy
Saugerties	1,900	Mrs. Jansen H. Preston
Shandaken	350	Mrs. Russell W. Hardick
Shawangunk	850	Ralph Bush
Ulster	750	Donald R. Adams
Wawarsing	1,850	Arthur H. Voshage
Woodstock	1,200	Everitt M. Soper, Jr.
		Meyer Regenbogen
		Alex J. Nirenberg
		Mr. & Mrs. Louis A. Lewis
		Mrs. Hans J. Cohn
		\$13,300

This advertisement has been sponsored as a public service by the following organizations:

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Hercules Powder Company

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Ulster County Savings Institution

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jacqueline Groves
Feted at Surprise
Bridal Shower Here

Miss Jacqueline Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves of Saugerties, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Thursday, March 17, given at the home of Mrs. Walter Nealy, 17 Birchwood Drive West.

The bride-elect will wed Herbert Kammerer of New Jersey on Sunday, May 1 at St. Mary's Church in Saugerties.

Mrs. Nealy was hostess for the event.

Guests included the Mmes. Everett Lynch, Bascom Dillon, Wallace Moore, William Wilson, William Cowley, Fred Howlett, Henry Stoll and Walter Groves. A gift was also received from Mrs. Donald MacIsaac.

Y-Wives Entertain Junior Marrieds

The Y-Wives of the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, entertained members of Junior Marrieds on Thursday, March 10.

A one-act play, "Grenachikka" was presented by the drama workshop of the Coach House Players. The play was under the direction of Francis Madison and make-up by Marion Greco.

The cast included Virginia Smith, V. Scott Foster, and Richard Becker.

Refreshments were served by the Y-Wives. Mrs. John Greco and Mrs. Robert Brown poured.

The next meeting will be held on March 24.

Sisterhood Social Held

The annual "Two Penny Social" sponsored by Sisterhood Agudas Achim was held Saturday, March 12 at the vestry hall.

Serving on committees were Mrs. Philip Posner, chairman; Mrs. Muriel Levine, co-chairman.

Awards committee — the Mmes. August Cohen, Philip Kleinman, Manual Lipton, Sidney Bromberg and Raphael Klein.

Also Mrs. Jack Epstein, refreshments; Mrs. Martin Aaron, publicity; Mrs. Iris Trast, and Mrs. Herman Schneider, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Krasner, telephone.

Also servings on other committees were the Mmes. Abe Green, Jack Scheinvald, Harry Levy, Meyer Basch, Harry Simon and Irving Kreppel.

The Joint Committee headed by Poughkeepsie Superintendent of Schools, Edwin Hunger as Chairman, The Mid-Hudson School Board Institute Planning Board is composed of Madolin Johnson, Beacon; John Brick, Mahopac; J. Burt Edsall, Cornwall; Bertha Connolly, Kingston; William Landauer, Board of Education, Red Hook; and W. Carlton Bernard, Poughkeepsie.

The Joint Committee headed by Poughkeepsie Superintendent of Schools, Edwin Hunger as Chairman, The Mid-Hudson School Board Institute Planning Board is composed of Madolin Johnson, Beacon; John Brick, Mahopac; J. Burt Edsall, Cornwall; Bertha Connolly, Kingston; William Landauer, Board of Education, Red Hook; and W. Carlton Bernard, Poughkeepsie.

The premier fashion show to be given by St. Mary's Rosary Guild of Saugerties Sunday, 3 p.m., at the municipal auditorium, is now in its final stage of preparation, and Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mrs. Edward Altenau, charmen of the event, have announced the following appointments to the committees.

Wardrobe, the Mmes. John Dean, Lorenz Lorzel, Joseph DeAngelis, Charles Walton and Mary Cook; makeup, the Mmes. Ann Scala, Jessie Carey and Carolyn Parenti; music, the Mmes. Karl Pietkiewicz, Richard Thornton and Miss Mary Hurley; tickets, Mrs. Albert Conti and Miss Lucille Nau; door, Mrs. John Keeley and Mrs. Andrew Vozdik; floor, the Mmes. Felix Gor, Perry Bunday, Fred Seither, Clara Wynne and Miss Lucille Nau.

Decorating will be by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altenau.

The floral decorations will be through courtesy of Vernon Joe Benjamin's Flower Garden. In addition to participating stores previously announced fashions will be shown from Vivian's, Rachel's, Mirabelle's, and original fashions from Chez Adele. Some of these fashions will be accented by furs from Styco's of Main Street. Amrod's Store will also have a needlecraft display.

Tickets are available at Amrod's Department store, and also from Mrs. Conti or Miss Nau. They will also be available at the door Sunday afternoon.

The co-ordinator of the meeting is Dr. William J. Hageny, Professor of Education at New Paltz.

**9W Community
Drive-In Church
OPENS
Palm Sunday
APRIL 10, 1960**

at 8:45 A. M.

Sermon: "Hurrah for Life"

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1308



Anne O'Connor Murphy, Clem Schleede, Helen Burton
ANNE'S Beauty Shop 86 Foxhall Ave., FE 8-4646
Open Thurs. Evening, Too.

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND,
DUE TO TERRIFIC RESPONSE!**
DON'T MISS THE
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10 WAYS THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE WILL HELP MEN AND WOMEN

- New Self Confidence and Poise
- Speak Effectively
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- Be Your Best With Any Group
- Remember Names
- Think and Speak on Your Feet
- Control Fear and Worry
- Be a Better Conversationalist
- Develop Your Hidden Abilities
- Win That Better Job, More Income

ATTEND A SESSION
WHERE YOU WILL SEE HOW SELF
CONFIDENCE IS DEVELOPED, AND
REMEMBERING MADE EASY
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
7 P. M.
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
15 Albany Avenue, Kingston

BE A FRIEND, BRING A FRIEND

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
Presented by John Heron W. Duhey—Area Manager



RICHARD TUCKER

World's Greatest Tenor Will Give Concert In Kingston Monday; Program Closes Series

The man who has earned the reputation as the "greatest tenor singing in the world today," Richard Tucker, will be presented in concert for members of the Community Concert Association Monday night, 8:30 o'clock, at the Community Theatre, Broadway.

As the leading tenor of the Met, he is constantly starred in such presentations as Carmen, La Boheme, Tosca, Cosi fan tutte, La Forza del Destino and Aida.

Although Richard Tucker is a glamorous figure in the sphere of musical make-believe, he is also a happy husband and father. He has received a citation for Outstanding Service in the Field of Father-Child Relationships from the National Father's Day Committee—the only father from the field of opera ever to be honored. In June 1959, Tucker (along with Roy Campanella and J. Edgar Hoover) received the National Interfaith Award.

Admission to the local concert is by membership card only and the program will close the current series for the association.

Information regarding memberships for next season may be obtained from Mrs. Lloyd LeFever. Membership renewals may be mailed to Oscar J. Latsch, treasurer, before April 1.

Saugerties Guild Completes Plans For Fashion Show

The premier fashion show to be given by St. Mary's Rosary Guild of Saugerties Sunday, 3 p.m., at the municipal auditorium, is now in its final stage of preparation, and Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mrs. Edward Altenau, charmen of the event, have announced the following appointments to the committees.

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Decorating will be by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altenau.

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Tickets are available at Amrod's Department store, and also from Mrs. Conti or Miss Nau. They will also be available at the door Sunday afternoon.

The co-ordinator of the meeting is Dr. William J. Hageny, Professor of Education at New Paltz.

Family Life Bureau To Sponsor Lectures

The Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of New York will sponsor the first Annual Regional Family Life Institute in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Good Taste

Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

MAY HE ACCEPT PAYMENT?

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is very handy and as a result whenever any of our close friends or members of the family need any repairs done around the house he is always called upon to do them. He has always been very generous about this and has never accepted payment for any of these jobs, outside of what he spends for any materials that he has to buy. Once or twice he has been offered payment for his services but he has refused to take it. He does not think it proper for him to accept payment for these "favors." I disagree with him and think that as long as they offer it to him he should accept it and that it is only fair that he be compensated for his time. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: If the people who offer it are well off, it would not be improper for him to take it—especially if the job takes a good deal of his time and is one that they would otherwise have to pay a professional man to do. But if the job requires little time and effort on his part, he would not accept payment for it.

Flowers for the Bridegroom's Mother

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married shortly and we are ordering the flowers for the church and also the flowers for the bride's attendants. I would like to know if we are also expected to order a corsage for the bridegroom's mother?

Answer: Sometimes the bride's parents do order a corsage for the bridegroom's mother but it is not their obligation to do so. Her flowers are usually given to her by her son or her husband.

Receiving a Box of Candy

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend comes to see me and brings me a box of candy, do I have to open it and pass it around, or can I put it away for later?

Answer: It is polite and hospitable to open it and pass it around.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-28, entitled "Housewarmings and Surprise Parties," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Card Party

Hasbrouck Engine Co.

A card party will be given on Thursday at the Connelly firehouse at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1. Refreshments will be served.

Spring-Summer Hit Printed Pattern



9233
SIZES
12-20

by Marian Martin

Sew-Easy Halter

by Alice Brooks

Wraps, ties; open to iron. Easy embroidery.

Comfortable addition to summer wardrobe. Pattern 7057: transfer; pattern in sizes small 10-12; medium 14-16; large 18-20; included; directions.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles . . . all sizes . . . all occasions. Send now!

Only 25 cents now!

Invalid Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs

Crutches, Hospital Beds

FOR SALE or FOR RENT,

Gov Clinton Pharmacy

280 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Named Guest Speakers for Anniversary Dinner of Licensed Practical Nurses



MRS. LILLIAN E. KUSTER



MRS. MARGARET BASSETT

Members of the Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a dinner on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Lillian E. Kuster, executive director of the National Federation of Licensed Practical

Nurses, and Mrs. Margaret Bassett of Flushing, L. I., president of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, will be guests of honor and speakers at the dinner.

Mrs. Beatrice E. Boyce of 47 Trenton Street, this city, who is president of the Ulster County Division, will preside.

Hansen - Travis
Wedding Announced

PLATTEKILL

—

Announcement

of the marriage

between

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen attended local schools. Mr. Hansen is a member of the National Guard and is affiliated with the Quedo and Bob Garage, Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will reside in Leptondale.

lowing the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left for a trip to Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen attended

local schools. Mr. Hansen is

a member of the National Guard

and is affiliated with the Quedo

and Bob Garage, Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will reside in Leptondale.

The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. Carl Hartman, pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of Chantilly lace and myrtle tulle styled with Sabrina necklace and bouffant skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was fastened to a queen's crown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Eileen Evans of Rhode Island as matron of honor, was gowned in

Dance Is Deemed Success by Society

More than 200 people attended the annual St. Patrick's dance given by St. John's parish at the West Hurley firehall on Saturday, March 19.

Wendell (Speed) Scherer and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley and Paul Hamilton of Woodstock appeared as guest soloists during the evening. Their selections included the ever popular Irish songs.

The Rev. Jeremiah Nemecik, pastor, was appreciative of the wonderful response the dance received.

John Casey of Zena served as master of ceremonies.

The dance committee consisted of co-chairmen, Mrs. Daniel Fochi and Edward Dunn.

Other committees were, Bernard Smith, Daniel Fochi, James McAuliffe, Anthony Pizzarelli, Robert Finkle, James Smith and Maurice Martin, refreshments; the Mmes. Frank Costa, Joseph and Fred Vanacore, flowers; the Mmes. Allan Mower, John Rupert, Philip Hancock, David Mellert, William Vogel, Anne Hefty, James Smith, Anthony Pizzarelli and the Messrs. Theodore Rose and Paul Stolpinski, decorations.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hancock, and Mrs. Rita Wilber, checkroom; William McNamee and Edward Riggio, tickets; Mrs. Ethel Adams, posters; Mrs. Robert Finkle, publicity.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 11—Mary Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Bruck, 56 Crane Street; Helen Karen to Mr. and Mrs. William John Dougherty, 29 Jarrold Street, and John David Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Relyea, Box 951, Tillson.

March 12—Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harry Iatridis, Box 460, Zena Road, Town of Woodstock, and Laina Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Vigna, 8 Ponckhockie Street.

March 14—Elizabeth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Tubby, Box 415, Town of Hurley; Stephanie Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenther, Cedar Lane, Hurley, and Benjamin to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kogon, 364 Washington Avenue.



Here is the current trend as styled by J. Martin & Staff . . . the hair is brushed up and out in back for an off the face and neck effect — With a small swirl over the forehead for fashion.

FIGURAMA — The newest and easiest way to reduce!

FE 1-3625 FE 1-3626

J. Martin
Beauty Consultant to
Stars of Stage and TV
53 N. Front St., Kingston
— ELECTROLYSIS —
Hairpieces Made to Order
for New Fashions

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Sven Donaldson First Prize Winner in OCS Science Fair

Sven Donaldson, a pupil in the fifth grade, won first prize in the second annual Science Fair sponsored by the Onteora Central School.

Second prize went to Brian Castle, while third prize was shared jointly by Ronald Fucker and James Kricker of the fourth grade.

Donaldson's winning entry was an enlarged drawing of single-celled animals, several kinds of protozoa, along with prepared slides of living and dead paramecia. He had a microscope on hand to demonstrate his work.

Castle submitted a Volume Meter used to measure the volume in cubic inches of small, oddly shaped objects. The Fucker-Kricker entry was an operable steam engine, fueled by denatured alcohol.

All entries will receive a Certificate of Achievement. The three winners will receive scrolls and gift certificates supplied by the Onteora P-TA and will participate in the Mid-Hudson Science Fair to be held in New Paltz on April 28.

60 Projects Entered

On view were approximately 60 projects covering all state-recommended areas for science

Poison Control Meeting Topic At Onteora P-TA

Dr. William E. Askue, pediatrician, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Onteora pre-school P-TA at Boiceville. The poison control center established in Kingston will be his topic of discussion. This should be of special interest and significance to our pre-school mothers since most of the emergencies treated there were children between one and four years of age.

The dreaded results of poison intake will be brought out in film entitled "One Day's Poison," which will be shown through the courtesy of the Ulster County Board of Health.

Miss Esther Schisa, director of public health nurses, will tell the parents how to prevent accidents with poison and Mrs. Dunn, R.N., who is in charge of the emergency room at the control center, will explain the work entailed when a child is poisoned. First hand information and advice will be available on this crucial subject.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in Onteora Central School home economics room. Refreshments will be served.

'Reality' Is Theme In Christian Science

The divine source of all real perception and understanding will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality."

Events in the lives of the prophets Elijah and Elisha will be features in the Bible readings. Also included will be Paul's statement on prophecy to the Thessalonians: "Quench not the Spirit."

Meeting Dates

The Guild for Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the church basement. Reports on the speech of Mrs. Welwood in Kingston on the 22nd will be given, and other business will be transacted.

The Fifth Lenten Union Service will be held Wednesday, March 30, in the Methodist Church. Pastor Olson of the Reformed Church will preach. The sermon title will be: "Redeemed From What, for What?" The service begins at 8 p.m.

Gospel of St. Matthew Forms Sermon Basis At Methodist Church

From the pages of the Gospel of St. Matthew comes the tragic story of man betraying his Lord. The sermon for Sunday, March 27, in the Woodstock Methodist Church, comes from this story, which is found in Matthew 26: 47-56. The question that Jesus asks Judas gives the Rev. James W. Cook the topic for his sermon: "Friend, Why Are You Here?" You are invited to come and worship with us. A nursery is available for small children in the Woodstock church during the worship hour.

The Methodist Men will meet in Wittenberg Friday at 8 p.m. The program will be on Africa, with Norman J. Smith showing slides and speaking.

The Woodstock Choir will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All members are urged to be present.

The fifth Union Lenten Service will be held in the Methodist Church on March 30 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, pastor of the Reformed Church, will preach.

Church Membership course will be held in the Woodstock hall Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Warren Hyde Elected President of Choir

Warren Hyde has been elected president of the Senior choir of the Woodstock Reformed Church.

Other officers named at the recent organizational meeting were: Allen Anthony, vice president; and Dee Chaffee, secretary-treasurer.

Their first project is the acquiring of new choir robes. Henry Page is currently serving as director pro tem. The music committee is also looking for a new junior choir director.



SCIENCE FAIR — Winners in the annual Onteora Central School Science Fair, from the left: Ronald Fucker, Brian Castle, Sven Donaldson, winner of the first prize; and Irving Levine, chairman of the Science Fair committee.



JUDGING AN ENTRY — Three judges and a student entry in the Onteora Central School Science Fair, from the left: Judges George Odell, Carolyn Schrier and Thomas Fickus and student Louise Todd.

Will Conduct Kingston High School Band In Concert Friday; Lynn Band to Play

Conducting the KHS Band at a concert scheduled for Friday, 8 p.m. in the new Kingston High School auditorium will be Marlin Morrette, director of band music.

Also appearing as guests will be members of the Lynn Public Schools Senior Band, Lynn, Mass., under the direction of Matthew G. Mazur.

The KHS band will open its portion of the program with Henry Fillmore's "His Honor March." Other selections will include "Symphonic Suite," Williams; "Erwin Fantasia for Clarinet," Meister-Langenus; "Tympolero," William Schinstine; "Slippery Gentlemen" Harold Walter; and "Finale" from the New World Symphony," Anton Dvorak.

Appearing as soloists will be Robert Baron, Martin Tirsch, William Burhans and Jeannie Steuding.

The Lynn Band will play excerpts from the opera "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner; "Fatinitza Overture," Franz Von Suppe; "Sea Portrait," Homer La Gasse; "Manhattan Tower Overture," Gordon Jenkins; and "Coat of Arms," Sanford Simon.

Horns — Pam Moak, Linda Buchanan, Laurie Tirsch, Richard Jones, Cathy Crispell, Wayne Burhans and Bruce Kois;

Trombones — Marlene Tirsch, William Burhans, Jeannine Steuding, Jay Herrington, Melvin Baker, Charles Reis and Robert Reynolds;

Baritones — Helen Crispell and Victor Izzo;

Bass Horns — Thomas Clausi, Douglas Eighmey, Merritt Oakley, John Chepeleff, Larry Brown and Matthew Cahill;

Bass Viol — Dorothy Darrow;

Tympani — Andrew Dykes;

Bass Drum — Robert Aprea;

Vibra-Harp — Marjorie Darrow;

Percussion — Charles Rand, Robert Eck, Dennis Stewart, David Godby, Steve Kirschner, Wayne Cusher, Bruce Abrams and Martin Wylde;

Bassoon — Diane Ritenburg, Judy Haines and Katherine Scully;

Flat Clarinets — Robert Baron, Fran Bonavita, Barbara Cohn, Gerald Katzoff, Margaret Patterson, Robert Reardon, Joan Davis;

Bassoon — Diane Ritenburg, Judy Haines and Katherine Scully;

Flutes — Terry Hanley, Peggy Starkman, Ida Baker, Elizabeth Maxson and Theadora Slicks;

Oboes — Carol Blackwell and Richard Shieff;

Bassoon — Diane Ritenburg, Judy Haines and Katherine Scully;

Flute — Terry Hanley, Peggy Starkman, Ida Baker, Elizabeth Maxson and Theadora Slicks;

Clarinet — Robert Baron, Fran Bonavita, Barbara Cohn, Gerald Katzoff, Margaret Patterson, Robert Reardon, Joan Davis;

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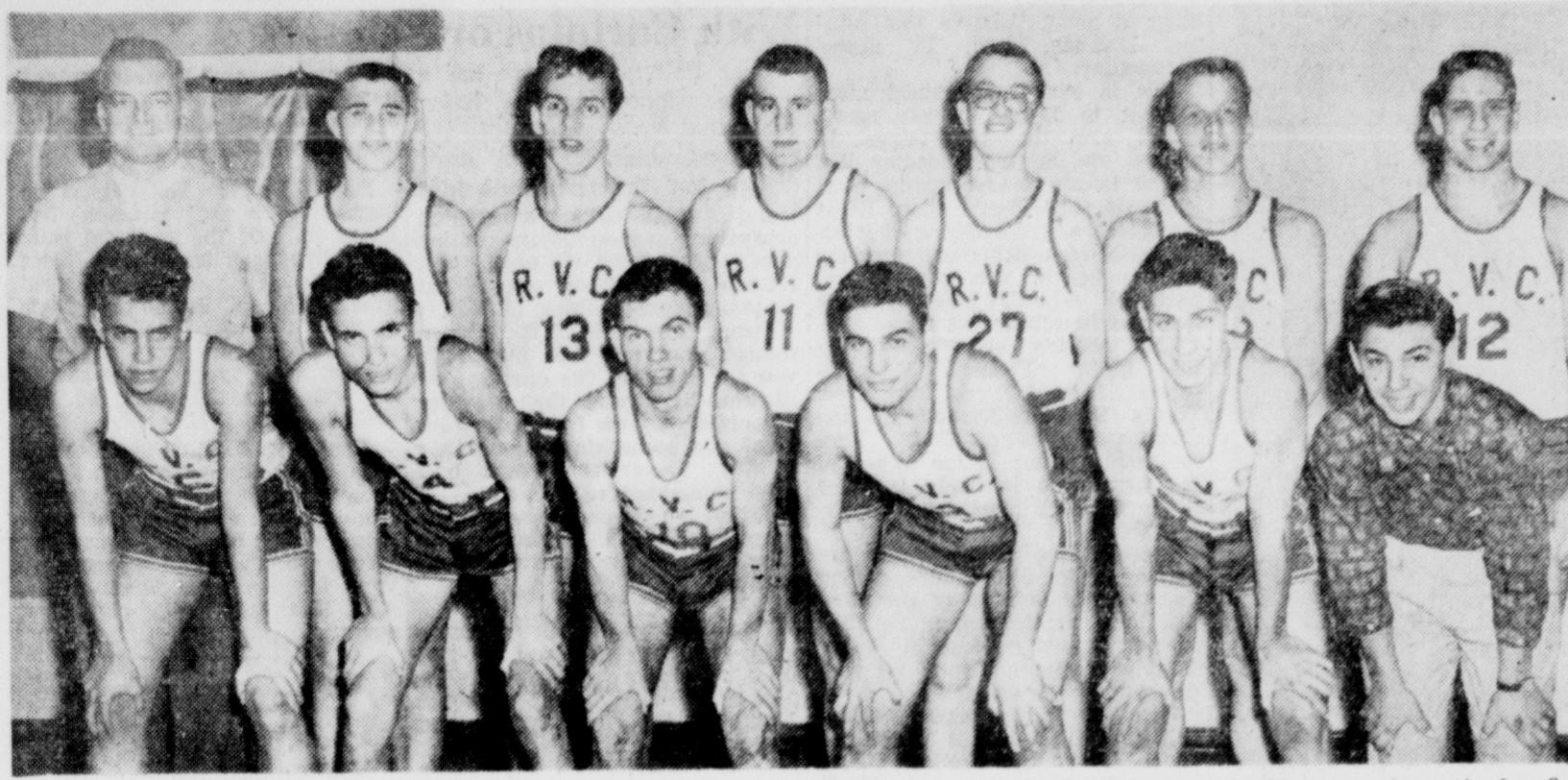
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Clarinet — Robert Baron, Fran Bonavita, Barbara

Pitching Is Strong Point of Saugerties High Baseball Nine



MEET THE GANDERS — Members of the Rondout Valley Basketball team, which finished the 1959-60 season in a tie for first place in the UCAL and then lost in a playoff to Wallkill, pose for the cameraman. They are, from row, left to right, Les Myers, Myron Dombro, Eddie Hannan, Vic D'Alessio, Barry Levine and manager Lou Sims. Second row, same order, Coach Chick Meehan, Howard Chipp, Keith Johnson, Steve LaFalce, Jay Lovinger, Lynn Johnson and Jeff Spiegel. (Freeman photo)

Neale Nominated to Grid Hall of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Earl (Greasy) Neale, a versatile athlete who once combined major league baseball playing with college football coaching, has been nominated to football's Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.

Neale, now retired, was one of 61 former players and eight former coaches listed as nominees Tuesday by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

From these nominations, nine will be chosen by the 12-man honors court for Hall of Fame membership. They will be inducted at an awards dinner next December, joining 172 players and coaches previously elected.

Neale is the only man nominated in both categories. He played end for West Virginia Wesleyan 1908 to 1910.

Coached Eagles

He coached at Marietta, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Virginia and Yale. Then he went with the professionals and coached the Philadelphia Eagles for 10 seasons.

An all-around college athlete, Neale joined the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder in 1916 and played with that club until 1924, except for 22 games with the Phillies in 1921. He was on the Cincinnati team that beat Chicago in the 1919 World Series — the year of the "Black Sox" scandal — and made ten hits in that series.

Other coaches nominated were Lou Little of Georgetown and Columbia, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., of Williams and Princeton, the late Jess B. Hawley of Iowa and Dartmouth, Don Faurot, who coached at Kirkville, Mo. Teachers, Jacksonville, Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight and Missouri before becoming Missouri athletic director. George E. Gauthier of Michigan State and Ohio Wesleyan; Lombard Scott Homaker of Maryville, Southwestern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Lincoln College, and Preston (Putty) Overall of Tennessee Tech.

To be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame, a coach must have been retired three years before his nomination and a player must have played his last college game ten years before.

Among the players nominated were Russ Stein, who played tackle for Neale on the W. and J. Rose Bowl team, and such well-known old timers as Navy Bill Ingram, John J. McEwan, Pooley Hubert and Eugene (Shorty) Miller, who also became prominent coaches.

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Scoring by quarters:
Fair St. 12 10 15 52
Salv. Army 8 12 13 5-38

Salvation Army (38)

FG FP PF TP

VanAken 3 2 4 8

Wood 0 0 2 0

Boice 2 0 4 4

Scully 1 0 3 2

Celuch 5 4 5 14

Corcoran 0 0 4 0

Fiore 4 2 5 10

— — — —

15 8 22 38

Scoring by quarters:
Fair St. 12 10 15 52
Salv. Army 8 12 13 5-38

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Japan's Olympic Skiers Pay Visit to Highmount Center

Highmount Ski Center patrons and officials were given an unexpected treat Sunday when Chiharu Igaya, the No. 1 skier on the 1960 Japanese Olympic team, paid a surprise visit to the popular Ulster County slope.

Igaya was accompanied by his newly acquired bride and three other members of the Japanese squad. He put on a terrific show for the delighted fans, ran through the various slaloms and demonstrated his brilliant technique.

Igaya was highly impressed by the Highmount facilities

UCAL Has Minor Sports Tourney

More than 200 boys took part in Minor Sports tournament of Ulster County Athletic League Schools, held last week at New Paltz High. They competed in bowling, badminton, table tennis and in two volleyball tournaments.

In the volleyball A tournament, Wallkill topped New Paltz in B competition. The scores were 14-12, 11-15, and 14-12. Marlboro won the C competition over Rondout Valley. Wallkill then won over Marlboro in the final game.

In the B tournament, Wallkill stopped Onteora in the final game.

New Paltz scored 2,160 pins to win in bowling. Wallkill was second and Highland finished third.

New Paltz won the badminton tournament with D. Averin the singles champion and S. Harrison and G. Dodge capturing the doubles title.

In table tennis, Onteora captured first place. B. Honkis of Onteora was first. D. Salkover of New Paltz finished second and two Onteora players, D. Marlet and G. Moore were third and fourth.

Eagles Extend Shuffle Margin

White Eagle won six games from St. Mary's to extend an almost insurmountable lead in the Fraternal Shuffleboard League.

The Eagle team is 15 games ahead of the runnerup Moose Club.

In other results last week,

Moose beat the Elks, 5-2, and

V.F.W. nipped K.P.B.A., 4-3.

High scorers were Pete Fisher

of the Elks with 20 points, John Wenzel of White Eagle with 17, Frangello of St. Mary's with 17 and Dawkins of the Elks, Jim Amato of St. Mary's and Tony Turck of White Eagle with 16 each.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
White Eagle	99	48
Moose Club	84	63
V.F.W.	76	64
St. Mary's	78	69
Elks	77	70
K of C	62	78
K.P.B.A.	36	104

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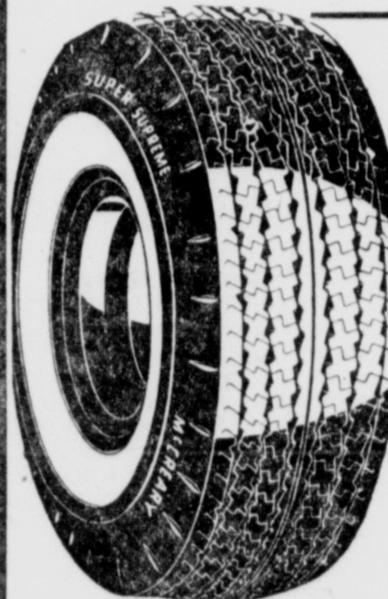
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Wiltwyck Country Club Will Host Three Major Tournaments



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

When an independent baseball league of this era loses four teams during the off season, then picks up four new ones before the start of the next campaign, you'd have to rate it a minor sports miracle.

The New York-New Jersey League which has survived against tremendous odds for six years achieved this bit of baseball legerdemain Sunday.

In this day and age when independent small town baseball is virtually non-existent the NY-NJ circuit continues to defy logic and the law of economics. It seems almost incredible that there are still enough ball players around willing to play for the love of the game.

The NY-NJ circuit this season will stretch from Spring Valley to Hudson, a long spread that encompasses one of the most fertile baseball belts in the nation. This area has for more than 60 years been a center of baseball operation, not without interruptions, but never permitting the game to be completely snuffed out by the ravages of changing sports and social patterns of our time.

These dedicated young men will continue to play their trade before predominantly empty stadiums. There will be an occasional good turnout for some key game or exceptional rivalry, but for the most the ball parks will ring with hollow echoes. This makes the NY-NJ all the more remarkable, an anachronism, as it were, in this day of TV madness.

• Best Baseball Bats Here:

The legend Louisville Slugger on baseball bats might lead most people to think that most bats are manufactured in the Blue Grass state. Taint so, says the New York State Department of Commerce.

The first hit of the 1960 baseball season is likely to come from a piece of carefully selected New York state hardwood. The chances are that the batter who digs in at the plate, whether in big league play or on Little League diamonds, will swing a club grown in the hardwood belt which runs along the Southern Tier of New York, and stretches on through the Catskills into the lower Adirondacks.

New York ashwood has a justly earned reputation wherever baseball is played. Many a World Series home run has come off the "fat end" of a New York ashwood bat, and many of the major league's most famous ball hitters compile their averages with bats grown and manufactured in New York state.

The answer, according to timbermen, is that Northern white ash is ideal for the production of batting tallies. It is hard, tough wood combining light weight with powerful whip action. The hardness of the wood enables it to reverse the fastest pitched balls into a sizzling line drive, and the whip gives it the added power and distance.

Discovery of these qualities was made a number of years ago with the result that plants scattered through the New York hardwood belt area are engaged in the year-round bat production.

Turning out bats of home run quality is not a casual matter, the Commerce Department points out. On the contrary, it involves precision craftsmanship and scientific quality control. Batters with reputations to make—or lose—insist on a bat of the exact weight, length and shape with which they have built their success. Bats of these exact specifications are kept on order, both to start the season and keep replacements in supply. Big leaguers pay as much attention to the weight and balance of their bats as they do to their next year's contract.

• A Delicate Operation:

The growth of raw timber from which bats are made is itself a specialized process. Experts say the very best bats come from wood grown 40 to 50 years, preferably on the south slope of a hill or mountain in the hardwood belt where strong winds would not disturb the maturing of an even grain. Climate is also important—not too any extremes of heat or cold, and the soil needs to be of certain quality and depth.

Seedlings too high on a slope grow slowly and develop a tight, heavy and rigid grain lacking whip. Trees grown at too low an altitude mature rapidly and develop a coarse grain. Trees chosen for processing have a diameter of 12 to 15 inches and each tree provides enough wood to fashion 60 prime quality bats.

Big Five Athletic Council To Search for Bowl Opponent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fledgling Big Five Athletic Conference will search among the best football teams in the country for its Rose Bowl opponent.

After getting the brushoff from the Big Ten, the five-school group is going free lancing, service teams included.

Dr. Frank Kidner of California, spokesman for the AAUW—Athletic Assn. of Western Universities—all but ruled out the possibility of two West Coast teams playing each other in Pasadena.

It would be "most unlikely" that an independent West Coast club would be selected to meet the winner of the Big Five—California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington, Kidner said.

Rich Reward

NEW YORK (NEA)—Twenty-four states reaped \$183,260,063 from thoroughbred racing in '59.

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ALL-STARS—Members of the Kingston Ree Biddy All-Star team are, front row, left to right, Dan Heppner, Bing VanEtten, coach; Mike Burns, John Dittus, Greg Munson, Aaron Bahi, coach; Bruce Ackert, Missing from the picture is John Whalen. (Freeman photo)

BOWLING SCORES

The City Minor League produced the two highest among eight 600 triples in last night's city tenpin action.

Bob Felton hammered games of 182, 234 and 224 for the top count of 640.

Vince Carino, of the same league, decked 215-219-189 for 623. John Fatum hit 212-203-600 in the Minor.

Other "600" shooters last night were: Cliff Davis, Independent, 207-209-607; Ted Gile, Jr., Independent, 220-200-605; Bruce Hinkley, IBM Superior, 224-600; Ross DeCicco, Junior Major, 221-224-613; Chiro Canzonieri, Junior Major, 223-600.

MATT WEISHAUPP slugged 183-201-205-589 in the Men's Junior Major. Others were Bill Weishaupt 510, Bob Weishaupt 216-577, Jim Peterson 204-528, Bob Peterson 211-541, Tom Orr 505, Ernie Barroff 215-535, Nat Phillips 223-544, Warren Wood 548, Rod Phillips 210-531, Harold Rockwell 208-551, Mello Spano 203-560, Sam Turck 502, Johnny Weiner 506, Paul Malek 202-506, Carl Esposito 531, Joe Primo 516, Bill Rohan 200-538, Milt Cole 514, Pat DeCicco 507. Results: Pine Grove Mfg. Co. 3, Skyline Mfg. Co. 0; Esposito's 3, J and A Roofing 0; Mountaineers 2, St. Nyman's Grill 1; Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2, American Legion 1; Weishaupt's Marcket 2, Augustine's Insurance 1.

AL TARASOVICH scored a 593 series in the IBM Superior League with games of 193-196-204. Others were Julian Dowski 508, Phil Battaglia 505, Fred Dressel 524, Paul Stevenson 232-565, Bob Gormine 203-574, Norm Hatt 525, Les Hendershot 513, Bill Elliott 512, Bruce Davis 201-561, Don Williams 531, Ed Bock 510, Jack Tremper 214-544, Horace Bailer 203-519, Gordon Anderson 527, Wil Buddenhagen 201-583, Frank DiLorenzo 526, Phil Corrado 553, Jerry Bruck 514, Bob Mayers 204-567, Jim Nottingham 507, Fred Sichel 563, Bob Sheltight 555, Bob Suda 512, Floyd Perkins 537, Ray Corcoran 501 and Jerry Kaplan 531. Results: Starfish 2, Minnows 1; Oysters 3, Crabs 1; Sharks 2, Shrimps 1; Whales 2, Sardines 1; Clams 2, Lobsters 1.

HAROLD SMITH led the Federation National with 510, decking solos of 207, 158, 145. Lester Dennis shot 507; team results: Presbytery 2, Trinity Lutheran Two 1; Ertel's 2, Comforter 1.

ROD WHITTAKER fired steady counts of 198, 184 and 195 to lead the Independent Tavern league with 577. Frank Palazzola posted 204-533, Lou Ferraro 215-546, Ray Lasher 216-558, James Brocco 513, Ed Rizzoli 539, Cliff Nichols 542, Joe McGrane 531, Jim Noble 523-535, Jack Hogan 504, Bill Whalen 204-511, Ridge Tremper 529, George Hooker 201-540; team results: Ferraro Bowl 2, Corner Rest 1; Schryver 1, Cyprus Inn 2; Schoenag's Hotel 2, Delaware 1; Chez Emile 2, Hurley Haven 1.

GRACE SILLS achieved a couple of career firsts in the 200 and 500 departments, rolling 167-158-201 for 526 in Women's Junior Major. Jean Decker posted 415, Anne Hinkley 463, Gilda Bach 439, Fran Parkes 211-447, Sue Healy 414, Jeanne DuBois 413, Rosemary Pillsbury 422, Vangi Enright 422, Nada Yonta 413, Gayle Keator 401, Lee Madden 214-462, Sally Basch 220-484, Pat Hayman 407, Martha Herdman 456, Dot Dousharm 405; team results: Aiello's 2, Capri 1; Garaghan Cities Service 2, Lillian's 1; Colonial Diner 2, Artercraft 1; Ten Grand Tavern 1, WHAM Oil Co. 2, Chic's Rendezvous 2; Victory Home Bakery 1; Van Winkle Bedding 1, Elston Sport Shop 2.

ROSALIE MARELLI led the Martinez Club with 486, rolling 166-152-168. Ellen Lackaye, a 127 average bowler, rolled new high single of 224 and added 138-135 for 477. Renee Nadler, a 90-average performer, cracked her first 400, with 157-104-152 for 413.

Others in the 400 class were Margaret McCordie 437, Edith Lawrence 412, Pauline Motzkin 434, Hazel Stopher 402, Nina Werbalowsky 471, Esther Nangles 436, Esther Tremper 453; team results: Jake's Restaurant 0, Goldman's 3; Idle Hour Yarn Shop 3, McCordie's Heating 0; Spiegel Bros. 0, Unknown 3; Jones Dairy 1, Kingston Knitting Mills 2; Schultz Taxi 2, Art's Esso Station 1; Ulster Electric Supply 2, Soper Cabinet Co. 1.

BETTY OLSEN matched games of 173-134-147 for 454 in the IBM Feather League. Maxine Orchard (417) and Lois Jean Braen (408) had first time 400 triples. Dot Atwood decked 400; team points: Bluejays 2½, Cardinals 1½; Skylarks 1½, Owls 2½; Magpies 0, Wrens 4; Flamingoes 3, Swans 1; Ravens 3, Robins 1.

Wood, Schumer, Bob Wolveen To Play in All-Star Contest

Two of the DUSO League's second team All-Star selections — Bob Wood of Ellenville and Monticello's Steve Schumer and Bob Wolveen, a second team DCSL player, will perform Saturday night in the All-Star basketball game at the Municipal Auditorium.

The contest, to be played for the benefit of the Kingston Post No. 150 of the American Legion, will bring together the top players of the DUSO and DCSL.

Wood was the seventh highest

scorer in the DUSO League during the 1959-60 season. He had 248 points in 16 games for an average of 15.5. A senior, he was the sparkplug of a good Ellenville team which finished in a triple tie for fifth place in the circuit.

Though only a junior, Schumer was one of the better performers in the circuit. He averaged 16 points a game for Monticello and was a good backcourt operator. He was a unanimous selection for the second team in the DUSO League.

Bob Wolveen was a standout again for the Saugerties Sawyers, who lost the DCSL championship in a playoff battle with Arlington. A good scorer and excellent defensive player, "Mouse" should add some scoring punch to the Dutchess County lineup.

Previously signifying their intentions to play Saturday were Joe Juhl of Kingston and Barry Wolveen, two of the top performers in their area.

Game time is 8:15 and tickets may be purchased at Tommy Maines' Sporting Goods Store or at the door the night of the contest.

Robertson Voted Top Cage Player

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the second straight year Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson has been chosen by the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. as the college player of the year.

On Friday, the Jim's Atlantic Hilltop winner will play the DeWitt-Bloomington and Mixers' victor for the Senior League championship. Accord plays the Y Guys in a special game on Friday.

The Church League playoffs will take place Wednesday, Mar. 30, with Fair St. Reformed meeting the Salvation Army at 7 p.m. At eight o'clock that night, American-Italian will play Sickler's Delivery for the YMCA playoff title. That will finish the cage season.

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Robertson holds the all-time scoring crown for college basketball. When he closed out his collegiate career Saturday night in San Francisco, he had piled up 2,973 points over three seasons. He averaged 33.7 points a game this past season with 1,011 in 30 games.

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416-B, West Hurley, FE 1-7568NEW 1959 PHILCO BENDIX Wash-
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Of paying city taxes, don't bother to look at this well kept 3 room ranch on Hinsdale St. It's equipped with a new hot water baseboard heating system; a big lot and priced at only \$13,500. LET'S MAKE AN OFFER!

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Owner wants quick action on big 3 bedroom split. See his lovely home. It's a picture living room with fireplace, full size dining room, kitchen complete with appliances, 3 baths, laundry room, play room and garage, asking \$22,500. Ideal location near schools.

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New brick and Ohio bluestone, triple 6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage & utilities all with wet plaster walls, cedar-lined walk-in closets, city schools, water & sewerage with county atmosphere. Dial FE 1-5856.

NEW RANCH HOUSE—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre of land on Rt. 199, 8 1/2 mi. east of Red Hook. PL 8-3786 after 6 p.m.

OWNER SELLING—6 large rooms, 2 baths, laundry, Geo. Wash. School area, top condition, moderate taxes. Call FE 8-4381.

Room To Breath

Lots of elbow room in this 9 room house, excellent location, ideal for large family or professional use. Location 21 Downs St. Immediate possession. \$10,500. We have the key.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

FE 8-1544 — FE 8-7913

Offer 68 Garden St.

5 ROOM NEW BRICK HOUSE

West Camp St. Y.

FE 8-2623

6 ROOM house near MJM school, 3 bedrooms, large living & dining room, modern kitchen with built-in stove & oven, finished room in basement. Dial FE 1-3209.

10 RM. HOUSE—for 2 families, low taxes, newly decorated, a new well, low taxes, mostly furnished. FE 8-8734.

6000 sq. ft.

6 RM. bungalow, 5 years old, ha. oil heat, copper plumbing, good location, 4 1/2 % mortgage, move right in.

R. KORZENDORFER FE 8-2154

ROSENDALE, new 4 rm. Block Bungalow, imps., 3 lot \$4900.

BEAUTIFUL 8 room modern home, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre land, State Road 32, \$17,500.

BLDG. sites, acreages. Easy terms.

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Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-6711

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3 bedrooms — super kitchen with built-ins, huge rec room, patio, attached garage. Near IBM on Kraus Farm.

Call DU 2-4748 for appointment.

\$13,350

This 2 bedroom ranch with expandable attic offers plenty of room for the family as it grows. If 2 bed rooms will do for you, had better see this one.

C. EDWARD O'CONNOR

FE 8-7100 REALTOR FE 1-7314

TRULY GRACIOUS

Are the words to best describe this 8 room split-level in attractive Huxley area. It features 2 baths, play room, four bedrooms, colonial fireplace, and 2 car garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Call:

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Why DON'T YOU SPRING IN. Take ADVANTAGE OF THIS 74 FT. X 30 FT. BREEZY VENIER 1 1/2 MILE FROM IBM, 2-car garage, fully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath with fireplace, screen-enclosed, cast iron hot water heat. 3 blocks away from school. \$24,500.

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NEAR MAIN ST. Six room, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths; automatic heat, semi-modern kitchen, fireplace, storm windows & screens, insulated, located home. At the right price, \$11,500. Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE 8-1996

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Our listings cover a 20 mile radius around Kingston. Let our salesmen ROSS, VERNE, VIC & CY or JOHN show you around.

JOHN SPINNENWEBER. FE 1-0143

WOODSTOCK

New 58' ranch, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, bath, cabinets, built-in range, ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, h/w, heat, garage, large lot with nice trees. Ready to move in, for \$18,900.

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Woodstock

\$14,800

Is the low price in this big 4 bedroom house off Main St. It features hot water oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, landscaped 148 ft. deep lot, house is newly refinished, has new furnace, copper pipe, wood & stone fireplace, new improvements. See it today. For appointment

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AT BLOOMINGTON HEIGHTS BUD NOW — BUILD ANY TIME. LOT 100' x 100' ON WATER \$1800. TERMS TO SUIT

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adults only. Inquire at 28 Adams St.

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Dial FE 1-7485 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS & BATH—lovely large rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, bookcases, hardwood floors will decorate to suit, heat & hot water, garage, adults only, \$150 mo. references required, 203 Fair St. See Superintendant or call FE 8-8638.

MODERN—heat & hot water furnished. Call OR 8-6050

4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water, adults only. Inquire at 28 Adams St.

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Dial FE 1-7485 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS & BATH—lovely large rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, bookcases, hardwood floors will decorate to suit, heat & hot water, garage, adults only, \$150 mo. references required, 203 Fair St. See Superintendant or call FE 8-8638.

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3 LG. ROOMS & BATH—on 9-W. utilities included. 143 Broadway. Dial DU 2-2485

NICELY FURNISHED—efficiency for 1 or 2 living alone, pvt. entrance & bath. FE 8-1982

1 ROOM & KITCHEN, pvt. entrance & off-street parking, \$13 wky. for 1. 37 Elmendorf St.

1 ROOM—bright & cheerful apt. furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Ask 87 Pearl St. Dial FE 1-3266

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1 ROOM MODERN—pvt. entrance & off-street parking, \$13 wky. for 1. 37 Elmendorf St.

1 ROOM MODERN—pvt. entrance & off-street parking, \$13 wky. for 1

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960
Sun rises at 6 a.m.; sun sets at 6:05 p.m., EST.
Weather: Light Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast



WEATHER ALL MIXED UP

Southeastern New York — Snow mostly light this afternoon with temperatures in 20s and lower 30s. Windy and cold with snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Additional snow accumulation 1-4 inches with heaviest amounts generally in mountain areas. Low tonight 10-15, high Wednesday in 20s. Winds variable, mostly east to southeast, 10-20, becoming gradually north to northwest, 15-35, with stronger gusts and 15-35 to night and Wednesday.

Western New York — Gale winds, snow flurries and turning much colder today and tonight. Temperatures falling from the 20s to 5 to 10 above by morning and colder over some of the higher terrain. Wednesday, sunshine and snow flurries. High 15-20. Northwest gale 20 to 30 this afternoon, gradually subsiding tonight and on Wednesday. One to 3 inches of new snow likely in the next 12 to 18 hours. Caution advised motorists against hazardous driving conditions in blowing snow in the next 24 hours.

Northern New York — Occasional light snow or snow flurries this afternoon, highs in 20s. Windy and cold with snow flurries and occasional snow squalls tonight and Wednesday. Snowfall accumulation generally 1-4 inches with the heaviest amounts in higher elevations. Low tonight generally 5-10 above with a few colder spots, high Wednesday 15-22. Winds north to northeast, 10-20, becoming north to northwest and increasing to 20-40, with stronger gusts tonight and Wednesday.

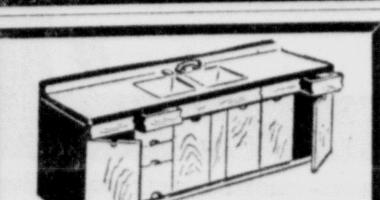
South-Central New York — Snow off into flurries this afternoon with temperatures in 20s and lower 30s. Windy and cold with snow flurries and a few snow squalls tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 10-15, high Wednesday in 20s. Additional snow accumulation of 1-4 inches with heaviest amounts in mountains.

Two Appear in Court

Richard N. Lavine, 47, of 1064 Sheridan Avenue, New York, arrested Monday night on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct, was given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days on each by City Judge Aaron E. Klein today. The arrest on the public intoxication charge was by Officer James Scott, and that on the other charge was by Jacomina Ramsey, of 92 Green Street. It was charged that he had used abusive language. Ronald L. Osterhout, of 51 Liberty Street, was fined \$5 on a red light charge.

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D. C. Weather Office Skeptical

Operation Rain' Plans
Began Mid-March 1950

BY CHARLES R. DOUGLAS
(Freeman Staff Writer)

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with rainmaking experiments by Dr. Wallace E. Howell, Harvard climatologist, in 1950 to replenish badly depleted water supplies for New York City.

First reports said two city police department planes, radar equipment, and two motor vehicles with generators to diffuse silver iodide smoke were used.

Little Danger Noted

Men in charge said there was "little danger" that the attempts would "milk the atmosphere" to the extent of causing trouble in areas beyond the Catskill Mountain area.

Dr. Victor K. LaMer, Columbia University chemist, and head of a scientific advisory committee to the city, said "the project may help lead the way toward solving problems of the earth's arid regions."

A Freeman report of March 23, 1950, said: "Scientists have spread copious rains" in the area on that date, the day chosen for the rainmaker's initial attempt to flush the clouds.

It was noted then that New York's reservoirs were at 51.5 per cent of capacity, but officials said it was necessary for them to be filled by June 1, if the city was to have enough water for the summer.

A log was kept of each seeding of the clouds and atmosphere, a New York water department official said, and this is expected to figure prominently in what ever lawsuits result.

Floods Pile Up Damage

Whether caused by nature or man-made rain, floods came over the weekend of Nov. 25, 1950, causing damage along the banks of the Esopus creeks.

A Freeman headline of Nov. 27, 1950, noted that "Two Dams Burst, Cause Million Damage in Shandaken" (township). The Esopus Creek had gone on a rampage, sweeping away the dams, bridges, sections of highways and railroad tracks. The flood also caused heavy property damage in the Town of Shandaken.

A dam at Furncrest Hotel, Pine Hill, and another smaller one above it, gave way as the Esopus Valley flooded from Pine Hill to Phoenicia. The Rondout Creek flooded The Strand in Kingston, the Island Dock Lumber Company, the Hiltibrant Dry Dock, and other properties along its banks.

Several Have Close Call

Several families along the upper Esopus narrowly escaped drowning or serious injury and

The Freeman reported that John Youngs and his family were at home when they heard a loud crash and saw water, bearing logs and debris, pour into the house. They got out safely.

Damage of all types was estimated to be \$1,000,000 or possibly more in the Town of Shandaken alone and Ulster County reported some \$500,000 in road damages.

Local Students
Win Awards in
Cornell Contest

A total of 13 vocational agriculture students of Kingston High School with winning entries to the Cornell Farm and Home Week farm management problem were announced today.

They are:

Gold award for superior solutions, James Browne, Barry Ayers, Harold Baker, Thomas Redmond, Kenneth Atkinson, Marvin Elliott, William Meyer, Kenneth Zerbst, Louis Giunta, Arthur Haber, Carl Carlson and John Melchoir.

Robert Koskie was awarded a silver certificate for excellent solution.

Vocational agriculture instructor is Raphael Klein.

1200 Participate

Approximately 1200 boys from all parts of New York State worked out the problem which was set up from a true farm situation by Professors Clifton W. Loomis and George J. Connealy, Cornell agricultural economists.

The problem concerned a father-and-son partnership in which both members are considering ways of increasing their income. Students were asked to decide which of four alternatives would pay off, in what order they should be used and give reasons for their answers. They were provided with a booklet describing the people and the farm involved.

The Cornell men dubbed the vo-ag program now in its third year as "highly successful" with more students participating each year.

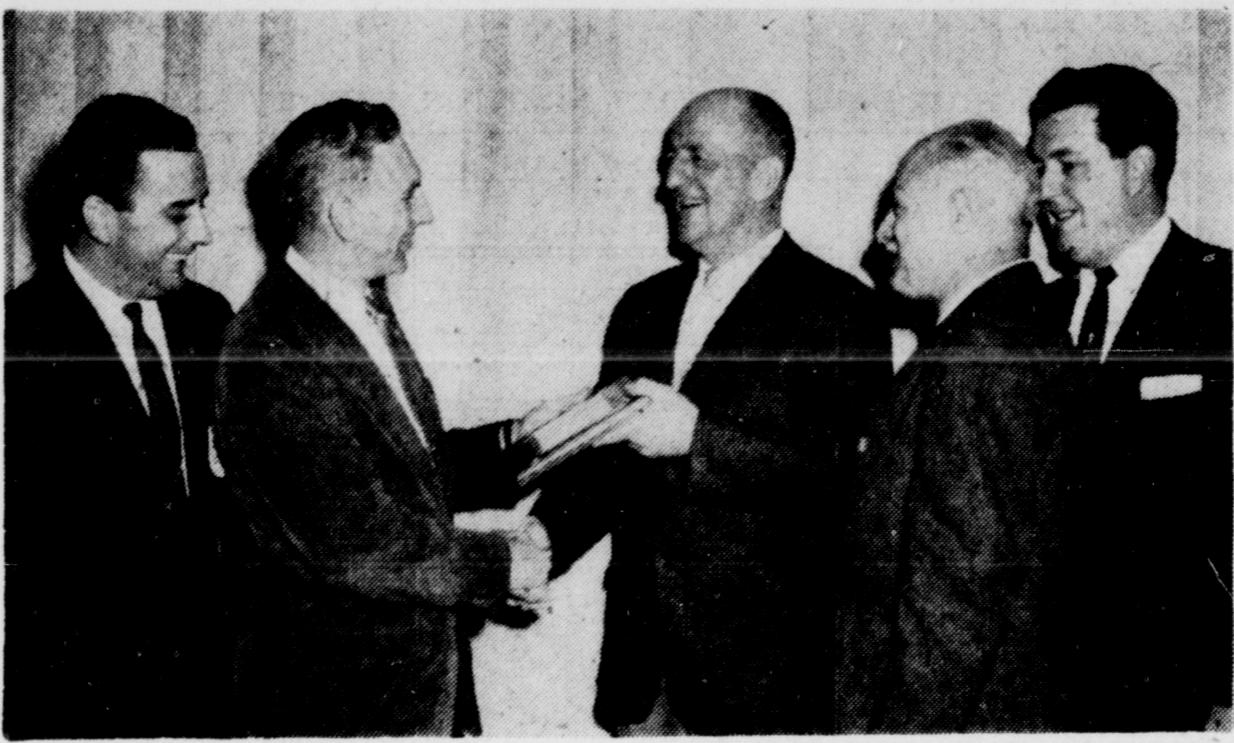
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SAUGERTIES CITIZEN OF YEAR — Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce awards dinner dinner Vernon Joe Benjamin of Partition Street, Saugerties, designated the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in Saugerties was held Monday night at Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. Benjamin was named by a panel of judges for his outstanding contribution during 1959 to his community. Participating in the award presentation following the dinner were

(l-r) Donald Lawson, internal vice president of the State Jaycees, one of the judges; George Turner, Saugerties Jaycee president, presenting the plaque to Benjamin; Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams, a judge, and Robert Gratton, a national director of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mayor George P. Myer of Mt. Marion was project chairman for the Jaycees. (Freeman photo).

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Town Board Sets
Public Hearing
On TV System

A public hearing prior to the proposed enactment of a town ordinance granting rights to Vidi-Comm Inc. for the establishment of a master television antenna system in some parts of the township will be held Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. before the Town Board.

Approval of the ordinance is the final step before the Kingston corporation can construct its TV tower on Mt. Airy and install coaxial cable on existing utility poles for service to village and some township residents.

Vidi-Comm Inc. has been granted the rights to operate in the village in accordance with a village ordinance approved at a hearing early in March. The proposed ordinance in each case provides payment of 2 per cent of gross receipts to the town and village for the franchise rights. No objections were raised at the village hearing.

The ordinance provides that Vidi-Comm may not service, sell or maintain TV service in the township. A similar provision is in the village ordinance.

First Three Top
Teams Win Two
In Dart League

The first three top teams in Saugerties Dartball League each won 2 to 1 splits and held their positions with no gain or loss following Monday night's games. Katsbaan defeated fifth place Rudy; Centerville downed fourth place Service Center B's, and Quarryville just about eliminated sixth place West Camp from a place in the play-offs.

Other scores: Service Center A's 2, Veteran 1; Golden Eagles 3, Malden-West Camp Vols 0; American Legion 2, Glasco Vols 1; Centerville Vols 2, Mt. Marion 1; Clementon 2, Trinity 1, and Glasco AC, idle.

League President Virgil Finger announced that the deadline for annual banquet tickets will be the final game of the regular season Monday, April 11. All reservations and ticket money must be reported to the league president or secretary, Robert Knaust by that date. Returns may be left at Perks-Van Bramer Service Center, Route 212. The annual dinner and series games will be held Monday, May 2, at Centerville Fire Hall.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Katsbaan	64	23
Centerville	63	24
Quarryville	60	27
Rudy	58	29
Service Center B	53	34
West Camp	51	36
Glasco AC	48	39
Glasco Vols	44	43
Centerville Vols	43	44
Veteran	38	49
Golden Eagles	39	51
Service Center A	35	55
American Legion	33	54
Mt. Marion	33	57
Clementon	30	57
Trinity	28	59
Malden-W. Camp Vols	24	63

\$80 Paid in Fines

A total of \$80 in fines were paid in the Traffic Court of Saugerties Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers Monday, and \$85 was added to this total this morning.

All were arrested for traffic violations on the Thruway, two were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of fines.

The Cornell men dubbed the vo-ag program now in its third year as "highly successful" with more students participating each year.

Award Night Slated

By Mt. Marion Group

A sports film will be shown at the Mt. Marion Community Basketball League awards night Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Mt. Marion School Auditorium.

All boys who participated in the league as well as the two teams from Mt. Marion who played in the Saugerties Biddy League may attend.

Paul Borges and Donald Martin are co-chairmen of the Mt. Marion Civic Association sports committee, sponsors of the basketball program. Mrs. Wendy Christiana will head the com-

mittee for the award night activities.

CBS Shifts Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is dropping its new policy of saying when canned laughter or applause is used on its television programs.

The policy was adopted three months ago as part of a broad network revision that followed the quiz show scandals.

John H. Ream, CBS vice president in charge of program practices, said Monday the network believes that everyone now knows that audience approval can be artificially provided and it is unnecessary to say when it is used.

Negro Boycott Threatens

Convictions Coming
Fast Over Sitdowns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Convictions were coming faster than arrests in the eighth week of Negro sitdown demonstrations aimed primarily at segregated eating facilities and libraries.

A number of courts had a backlog of cases as a result of the arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes since Feb. 1.

The threat of boycott crept into statements of some Negro leaders while in the North picketing of variety stores appeared to be gaining strength.

37 in Memphis

Thirty-seven Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct in heavily guarded city court at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Thirty-six were fined \$25 each for staging a sitdown at a white public library and a Negro newspaper editor was fined \$50 for talking to them.

Later a rally of about 2,000 Negroes pledged a twice-a-week boycott of Memphis stores, especially during the Easter shopping season.

Eleven Negro students were arrested at Savannah during continuing sitdowns in that Georgia city.

W. W. Law, Georgia president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a boycott of Savannah stores refusing to serve Negroes at lunch counters. Several Negro youths stood outside one store and asked Negroes to shop elsewhere.

Negro leaders of the Petersburg, Va., Improvement Assn. informed the management of a local variety store that unless lunch facilities were made available "without regard to racial identity" Negro patrons would be asked to stay away.

Promises More Incidents

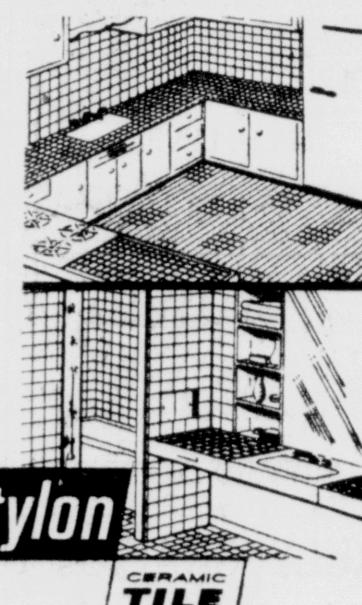
The Rev. Wyatt Walker, a Negro minister active in anti-segregation demonstrations at Peterburg told police a bottle containing a threatening note smashed a window at his home Monday night.

At Tallahassee, Fla., an official of the Congress of Racial Equality said no more persons will be sentenced under the state law until the Legislature amends it.

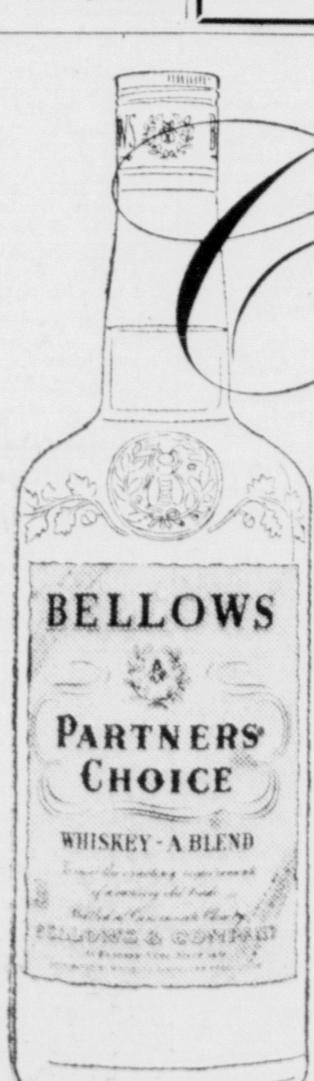
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222 E. STRAND
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In a changing world,
it is pleasant to encounter
the unfailing quality which
the name Bellows connotes.
Try this rich whiskey,
knowing well that...

Only the best is labelled

BELLOWS

PARTNERS CHOICE—Generously
endowed with aged base whiskies,
this famous blend has a pleasing mild,
matured quality that is unique and unforgettable.

\$479 \$589
4/5 QT. 5 FULL QT.



BELLOWS & COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY - WHISKEY - A BLEND - 40% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WH